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## KITTERY LETTER

## **Good Arithmetic at** Mitchell School

## A Substitute Captain on a Schooner

### Large Number of Dances and Other Social Events

## Leaving This Harbor

Kittery, Me., Nov. 18. Kittery correspondent's telephone

The Senior class of Train Acad emy will repeat their "Living Magazine" at Frisbee's Hall Klittery Point next Tuesday evening. Those who were fortugate enought to see this bright little bit last Friday night could do worse than witness it

spectators at the first presentation will have opportunity to square thomselves for their absence. Dancng, with music by Horace Rowe will follow the entertainment.

evening of Nov. 23, will have for its principal feature the work of Fred El Kendall, baritone, humorist and impersonator.

During the last month an unusual ly large number of coasting vessels have sought shelter from storms in the lower harbor.

Ah interesting race may be looked for between the four masted schoon ers George E. Walcott, Capt. G. W. Burke, and Alice M. Colburn, Capt. H W. Brendige, which are ready to leave this morning for Hampton Roads. The vessels are of equal

A stereopticon reproduction of the Pasion Play, containing representa-Two Schooners to Race After tions in the life of Christ, was given before a good sized audience at the Second Christian church Wednesday evening. Some seventy pictures were shown. The entertainment was conducted by Rev. C. J. Yeomans of York, who lectures in connection with the slides displayed.

The Aid Association conected with York Rebekah Lodge No. 3 met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs Frank W. Call of Love Lane.

Two veterans of the coasting fleet

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## The next in the series of entertainments at the Second Methodist Methodist Second Methodist Church, to be held on the in United States Navy

orders last night.

Lloyd Horwitz Chandler, commander, U. S. navy, was born in Washington, D. C., Aug. 17, 1869, the third son of William Eaton Chandler, formerly secretary of the navy, and Uni-ted States senator from New Hampshire. He was appointed from New Hampshire to the United States Naval Academy, entering Sept. 4, 1884, and being graduated in June, 1888. He served as a naval cadet on board the U. S. S. Boston; was commissioned ensign, July 1, 1890; promoted to te densign, July 1, 1500; promoted to lieutenant, junior grade, April 8, 1898; to lieutenant, March 3, 1890; to lieutenant commander, July 1, 1905, and to commander on October 11, 1909.

His service has been as follows U. S. Training Ship Portsmouth, 1890-1892; U. S. S. Concord, 1892-1893; U. S. Coast Survey Schooner Eagle, surveying Boston and Salem harbors, 1893-1894; Naval Academy, 1894-1895. 1896; U. S. S. Marblehead, 1896; U. S. S. Minneapolis, 1896-1897; U. S.

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Washington, Nov. 18.—The companies of Lloyd H. Chandler of secretary to Commodore John A. New Hampshire as commander in Howell, U.S. N., commander in chief of European station and afterwards ing at a wonderful man. of European station and afterwards ing at a wonderful man. of the Northern Patrol Squadron and Havana Blockade, U. S. S. San Fran-cisco, flagship, during the Spanish-American War; Inspector of ordnance and equipment at Bath Iron Works, 1898-1899; U. S. Torpedo Boat Mack-enzie, as executive and later as com-manding officer, 1899; executive offimanding officer, 1899; executive offi-cer of U. S. S. Scorpion, 1899; Bureau of Ordnance, in charge of torpedo and mine work, 1899-1900-1901; with summer aboard U. S. S. Massachu-setts, in 1900; commanded U. S. S. Balley, 1901; commanded reserve tor-pedo flottilla ut Port Royal, S. C. consisting of Bailey, Bagley, Barney, Bid-dle, Shubrick, Stockton, Thornton,

Wilkes, 1902-1903; commanded First

Torpedo Flotilla consisting of Deca



tur, Dale, Bainbridge, Barry, Chauncey, 1903-1904, and took it from Hampton Roads to Manila by the Suez Canal, in the Winter of 1903-1904; assistant to Naval Attache at Tokic Japan, from May to August, 1904; Bureau of Ordnance, on torpedo and mine work, Jan. 21, 1905 to June. 1906; U. S. S. Connecticut, as navigator and executive, June. 1906, to August, 1907; ald (secretary) from August, 1907; to May, 1908, on staff of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, U. S. N., Commander in Chief of U. S. Atlantic Fleet, U. S. S. Connecticut, flagship, during voyage of fleet around South America; detached from staff and from U. S. S. Connecticut, May 9, 1908; Bureau of Navigation,

monts of and repairs to ships, up to present date; during summer of 1909, member of Swift Board on naval reorganization. On December 14, 1893, he married

Navy Department, in charge of move

Agatha Buford Edson, only daughter of the late Major Theodore Edson, of the Ordnance Corps of the United States Army. They have two chil-dren, a son, Theodoro Edson Chandler, born in Annapolis, Md., Decem ber 26, 1894; and a daughter. Susan Buford Chandler, born at Washington, D. C., on December 12 1906.

# HANSON

The finest exhibition of wrestling that could be witnessed in many days' travel, came on at Music Hall this morning as a result of the match of Wednesday evening.

W. B. Dryden, a husky young man rom Newington, who is known in sporting circles at his native place in Scotland, Issued a challenge to Fritz Hanson, the winner over Ben Charlesworth of the navy and those who had the pleasure of looking on certainly seen the best contest in

Dryden, who has not trained in months surprised everybody. There was \$100 a side. Dryden was to floor Hanson twice in an hour and Hanson was to put him flat on the mat once Hanson started off by flooring his

top but Dryden kept him at work all the time.

After fifteen minutes Hauson worked the selssors grasp and the Scotchman's shoulders were flush with the

Hanson, a man that has followed this work for years, admitted that Dryden was the best man he had ever been up against in a catch as eatch can match.

## ELIOT

#### Gipsy Moth Fighters Go to Agamenticus

#### Some Eliot People Working and Visiting in Other Places

J. Moses Goodwin and others of the gipsy moth force went to Agamentions on Monday for a few weeks Mrs. Goodwin is spending the weeks with her mother, Mrs. Alden Foster. J. Edwin Frost of Boston spent

Mrs. Mary Frost is the guest

Mrs. Clementine Goodwin.

Olive and Elizabeth Goodwin are ecovering nicely from diphtheria.

Fred E. Goodwin of Bridgewater

Mass., was here over Sunday to at end the funeral of his uncle, Mr. Daniel Brooks.

Mrs. Olis Slisbee is suffering frou a serious eye trouble.

Mrs. J. F. Raitt spent Tuesda; with her daughter at Dover. Fred Ryer has engaged to do team

ng at a steam sawmill lumbering op eration in castern Cumberland cour ty. Mrs. E. H. Sturtevant will close her

summer home and return to Now

A traverse foror will be drawn on Saturday evening for the January term of York county supreme court.

The Congregational circle supper was postponed till this evening, when it will be followed by the Grange drama, "A Noble Outcast," repeated at Town Hall.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Eldridge re-turned home on Saturday, she from Harpswell and he from West Scar-Miss Beulah Shapleigh went to Sa-

lom, Mass., on Monday to work in a jowelers store where she has been employed through the holidays for several years.

Miss Pearl N. Buller is working in

Foster's Democrat office at Dover, N.

C. Edward Bartiett and sister at-tended the Harvard-Dartmouth ball game Saturday.
Mrs. C. J. Trefethen was the gunst

on Tuesday of her aunt Mrs. Sarah

#### CLARKE-MCLANE

ExGovernor's Daughter Married the Hame in Quincy

Milford, Nov. 18 .- One of the large and most fashionable weddings seen here in recent years took place on the only daughter of former Covernor and Mrs. John McLane, was uni ted in marriage with John Mexander Clarke of Ecvansion, Ill.

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# man and from start to finish was on top but Dryden kept him at work all the time. Hauson having the science pulled himself out of many tight places. OFF BROGE

## Injured in Accident TW0 at Spruce Creek

Rittery Point, Me., Nov. 18.—Two was one of those uncommon open men were injured about twenty min- when nobody rides on that part of utes past seven o'clock this morning when Atlantic Shore Line passenger car No. 6 jumped the rall on Spruce Creek bridge, crushed through the railing and plunged into the salt wa-

The car left the Portsmouth ferry landing on Badger's island at seven o'clock. When it reached the bridge it luckily happened that only three people were on board, Motorman Wil-liam Littlefleid, Conductor Ray 11. Fuller and Roadmaster Pascal

Motorman Littlefield jumped and fortunately escaped with little in the way of injuries.

Conductor Fuller went into the witter with the ear, and besides a cold ducking, sestained a bad fracture of the ankle and a number of bruises.

Mr. Brann was badly cut about the face, head and hands and was also considerably bruised.

car carried a heavy load of pussen, dleate an obstruction on the track; Traffic is usually light on the return to Sea Point and this occusion for the accident.

the trip.

The car lies in the creek at an angle, partially on top and side, with the top crushed in to the seats. At high tide it will be totally submerged. It is broken up so badly that the water about there was littered with splintered fragments for some hours after the wreck.

The escape of Conductor Fuller is considered marvelous, as he was in the car counting fares when the erash came. How it happened that he was not pinned in the wreckage, and was able in his crippled condition to climb out, are things that are

protty difficult to explain.

Mr. Brann was rining on the rear platform. He had had the car stopped on the hill going down to the bridge, in order to take on some tools. Following that stop, the car had slowly rounded the curve, and was on the straight track when it The car, which was formerly known as No. 12 was a four wheeler, and that the car had not speeded up after had been extensively remodeled. ad been extensively remodeled. reaching the straight track, they on its trip to the ferry landing the and are totally at a loss to account

## RECORDS OF RYE

### Party of Four Started on Trip to Chicago

## and Dancing Party

Ryc. Nov. 18. Mrs. Leroy, Eildredge and two chil dren and Mr. William Eldredge left

on Wednesday for Chicago III. The Ideal club held a whist and dancing party in the Town hall on Wednesday evening. Whist was kin club of this city will go to Bos-

played until 10 o'clock. Mrs. Wil- ton on Sunday where the association liam Philbrick held the highest of that city will entertain delegalady's score and Mr. T. Herbert Perkins the gentlemen's highest score. England, also its leading officials. Hbt chocolate and cake were served after which dancing was enjoyed una late hour. Music was by Small & Berry's orchesica.

The Jolly Whist club of Ryc Har-

bor comence its weekly meetings last Saturday evening, and were pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Berry.

vitations for a dancing party to be given at the Town Hall on Thanks. giving eye, Noy. 24. The Every Other Tuesday Club

The Crescent club have issued in-

was very pleasantly entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mirs., Allen Whist Club Held a Whist Eisener at her home at West Rye.

Mr. Austin Remick has com menced work on his new house at

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# RAILROAD

## New Hampshire

The Concord Monitor Joblishes the following held resume of the rail-

acad faxation question in this state: The Canasu Reporter, referring to the petition of the Boston and Maine railroad for a reduction and abatement of taxes recently assessed against it by the board of equaliza-tion, says, "Whatever the result of and valuation of other property in this state which will work a radical change. In the case of farm property there are scores of instances where the timber on a farm has been sold for more than the whole farm has been assessed for, and in some cases double the amount. Other classes of property in many towns have not been taxed at half the cash value, and some towns have made it a rule to undervalue all property on which are based on the valuation as about a demand that there shall be fower cases of the under valuation of other property."

All of these facts are now published in the report of the tax commission appointed by Governor Floyd. They were before the last legislature. They have been published in the newspa-pers. No one has yet arisen to dispute their accuracy. Nothing was done by the last legislature to correct or remedy this condition of affairs. There is nothing to indicate that any change has taken place in the local assessments this year. To make their state tax as small as possible, the solectmen of towns and assessors of cities persistently undervalue property for purposes of taxation. This is the charge of the tax commission in their report and it is not denied. A reexamination will only confirm and emphasize the tax commission's report of these facts.

On page 22 of the first volume of they summarize as follows, "It ap- | Moosup, Conn.

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pears that ordinary real estate is assessed at about 70 per cent, of full value; timberland, when assessed, at about 30 per cent.; stocks in trade of merchants at about 55 per cent.; livestock, 55 per cent.; industrial and mercantile corporations, 24 per cent.; while not one-tenth of the money and recurities is taxed at all, and large values in timber escape as well and all this comes about because as-The Present Situation in sessors do not intend to appraise at tult value, do not inform themselves as to values, and do not personally examine property yearly as the statute provides.'

The rallroad in the trial of its case will undoubtedly submit the tax commission's report in evidence, calling the commissioners as witnesses to confirm it. As the petition of the railroad is based upon the facts as they exist this year, evidence of conditions now prevailing will be required by the court. Masters to take testimony will probably be appointed by the court. If this plan is adopted this may be in regard to an abate by that tribunal, what before can they ment of the taxes assessed, it will probably bring out a mass of facts and evidence in regard to the taxation Mesers. Fellows and Morrill, to gather this information? been over the ground once, are fa-miliar with the work and could make

a report in less time than new men It is important that this question be decided at an early date. It is unfortunate, however, that it does not involve the larger question of the faxing power under the constitution of the legislature. The last general court failed more in not securing from the supreme court an interpreaccount of the state and county taxes | tation of its own powers of taxatlor under the constitution than it did in returned by the selectmen. If the not providing remedies for existing corporations do not get the abatement caked for, it will probably bring the assembling of a new log latere to secure this interpretation. In the meantime, anything that will the exjudicial light upon tois subject of taxation will contribute to the erd standing of the veters both in a terming what questions they desire decided by the next legislature and their action in the calling of a con-

#### GRANSON-CONWAY

Concord, Nov. 18.-Stanley Gran son of the United States battleship Wisconsin and Miss Annie Conway of West Concord, were united in marriage by Rev. C. C. Garland here on Wednesday.

Generally debilitated for years Had sick headsches, lacked ambi tion, was worn-out and all run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a the report of the tax commissioners, well woman."-Mrs. Chas, Freitoy

Goes Crooked

### Theatrical Topics of the Day.

MUSIC HALL

Big Feature Act, Buster Brows Troupe.

The vandeville at Music Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday after noons and evenings includes "The Buster Brown Troupe," who will present a playlet called, "The Boy and the Burglar."

"The Boy and the Burglar" is dainty little comedy in three scenes hero in "Strongheart." introducing as characters a police

Floor Back," which is crowding the Maxine Elliott Theatre, New York.

Robert Edeson has begun his tour in "The Noble Spanlard," W. Somerset Maugham's farce. He is ac companied by the original New York cast, which includes Certrude Coghlan's and Verner Clarges. Mr. 193e son's appearance in the far west in his present vehicle will be the first ime he has made such an extensive tour since he played the football

According to an announcement



man, a nursery maid, a burglar, a made last week in New York Frank faithful companion, the dog Tige.

#### Footlight Flashes

"The Sign of the Rose," in which George Beban is appearing in vaudeville, is to be extended into a three-act play next season. The KIDNEYS ACT FINE general idea will be retained and will form the groundwork for the second act of the three-act drama.

"The Jolly Eachelors," Lew Fields recent production, closed its road tour Saturday night and has been called back to New York for repairs The cast was a strong one and the scenery very elaborate. Mr. Fields will have the piece rewritten.

Wagenhals & Remper -produced Seven Days" for the first lime last week Wednesday night in New York and another success is reported. It is said to be very fundy, atthough depending upon a smallpox scare for its humor.

Word comes from Toledo that Adele Ritchie, prima donna of "The fering from an atlack of tonsilitis gish, inactive kidneys disappear, and may be abliged to retire from the cast. Miss Ritchie succeeded eGorgia Caine after that young worn all bladder misery ends. an succumbed to a similar effliction Fritzi Scheff, owing to serious broat trouble, was unable to fill her dates in the south last week, and will probably be laid up for at least a fortnight, Miss Wilton, her under study, sang the chief role in "The Prima Donna at Atlanta with sus-

Elsie Ferguson's first stellar force will begin November 22, when the will take "Such a Little Oacen" from the Hackett Street theatre. New York to the Chestruk street Theater, Philadelphia, Channing Poliock's whitesical comedy will then have and something more than a hundred

"Silver Threads." Richard Jose's new play, by Martin V. Meric, asther of "The Light Eternal," is now in rehearsal, under the direction of William Robert Daly, at the Majes-He Theatre, New York, "Silver Threads," is written around the story in the song, "Silver Threads Jose has long been identified,

It is extremely pulikely that the generally expressed desire for Forbes Robertson's reviyal of "Hain lete can be consummat a during his present visit owing to the absence the Yale and Harvard gaine will be success in "The Passing of the Third sents.

mischievous boy and his constant and Danlels wil thereafter confine his ef forts to the Americanization of Lon Buster Brown and his live dog don musical plays, a decision based Tige hus appeared in all the large upon his appearance in "The Belles cities from Maine to California de- of Brittany." Mr. Daniels says be lighting thousands of people, old and will go to England at the end of each season to select pieces suitable for his own use in this country, and will undertake their revision for American audiences.

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### Ward Two Republicans Select Ticket

At the meeting of the Republican Ward Committee of ward two on Wednesday evening there was a large attendance of the members and the meeting was presided over by Chairman Harry B. Yeaton.

The committee voted to present the names of Charles E. Trafton, as Councilman from the .ward, and Charles J. Bailey as Councilman at

committee also discussed dans for the coming election and the new Board of Public Works bill was

#### Ward Three.

iAt the Republican Ward Committee u ward three, Wednesday evening ohn Hallahan was selected to nominated for ward councilman. The ward will not present the name of any councilman at large

#### THE WATER FRONT

Port of Partsmouth, Nov. 18 Latest Arrivals.

Schooner George P. Hudson Thomas, Philadelphia Nov. 10, with 2709 tons of coal to the Portsmouth Coal

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Bowdoinham Me., for New York, with

Schooner City of Augusta, Dunton, Stonington, Me., for New York, with

granite. Schooner Madagasear, Cole Ma-chias, Me., for Newark, N. J., with

Schooner Marion Draper, Roberts

Bangor, Me., for Stamford, Conn., and Huntington, L. I. with lumber. Schooner Bluenose (British). Mac-Namara, Windsor, N. S., for Vineyard Haven, Mass., for orders, with lun-

her,
Schooner George M Warner (British), Bonenfant, Barton, N. S. for
Boston, with piling,
Schooner Lotus (British), Goedwin,

Dorchester, N. B., for Boston, with lumber.

Schooner Lizzie Lee, Moon Sulli van, Me., for-Boston with granite. Schooner Hazel Dell; Robbins, Au gusta, Me., for Boston, with lumber. Schooner Ada K. Damon White. ortland, Me. for Boston, laths.

Schooner Annie F. Kimball ley, Southwest Harbor, Me., for Glou-

cester, Mass., with dry fish.

Teg Portsmouth, Perkins, Boston, towing light brick barges.

Cleared. Barge Cleona, Philadelphia. Barge No. 25, Baltimore.

Sailed. Schooner Arizona, from Plympton

S., for Gloucester. Schooner Susan Francis from co-ea. Me., for Gloucester. Schooner Lotus, from Dorchester, N. B., for Boston.

Echaoner Madagascar, from Ma-chias for Newark.

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#### NAVY ORDERS

C. P. Rees, V. Blue and L. H. Chanler commissioned commanders. Lieutenant W. F. Halsey to home and granted leave one month Ensign W. C. Barker to the Milwau-

S. E. Barber, commissioned pay master with rank of Beutenant. L. N. Wertenbaker, commissioned

passed assistant paymaster with rank of lieutenant. Civil Engineer, L M .Cox to duty as issistant bureau of gards and docks,

navy department.
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KIDDER—SPARROW

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Louise Winslow Kidder, Miss laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington P. Kidder was married on Tuesday vening to Lieutenant Herbert Scorge Sparrow U. S. N., at the home of the bride's parents, is Robsen street, Jamaica Plain, Mass. The marriage of the young people is the outcome of a short and romantic courtship, following a notable New

On July 17 the wedding of Miss Helen Lawton Drury and Limit James Harvey Tomb, 11, S. N. occurred at Newport, R. L. Lleut, Sparow of Washington, D. C., was the best man at the wedding and Miss Kidder one of the bridesmaids. I was no that occasion that Miss Kidder and Licat. Sparraw-met for the lirst time, Lieut, Sparrow is in the hurcan of electrical engineering in of his seenery and costones and his smull owing to their inability to get the many department at Washington

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New York, Nov. 18 .- Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, the Christian Science leader of this city who was on trial in Boston, arrived in this city last night.

She brought tidings to her followors that she intended to resign her office of trustee of the New York Church and also to forfelt the salary of \$5000 per year which the church has continued to pay her since she ceased to be first reader.

Virgil O. Strickler, a leader in the opposition to Mrs. Stetson, is the present first reader of the church. The continuance of the salary was practically a gift to Mrs. Stetson.

These concessions on the part of Mrs. Stetson are regarded by her followers as the extent of the atonement that she will be called apon to make by the directors of the mother church.

The latter are expected to issue a statement today as to their finding on the charges against Mrs. Stetson,

Mrs. Steison slipped away from the Christian Science temple in Boston shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Sho was taken in an automobile to the Hotel Tourning. There she made hurried proparations for the return trip to New York. Accompanied by Ella Dunn, her

maid, the New York leader boarded the 5 o'clock express. She declared that she had nothing to say on the situation at this time.

The impression has prevailed among Christian Scientists that the hearing would end satisfactorily to the church as a body. It was pointed out that Mrs. Stetson had many thues, and particularly in her latest troubles, reaffirmed her love for Mrs. Eddy and her strict adherence to the faith and would be ready to bow to the supreme will in every matter of discipline to prevent any serious disturbance in the

The way in which the great New York meeting of Monday accepted Mrs. Eddy's will and renewed expressions of loyalty to her was potent proof to Scientists that any idea of an independent movement in the church was effectively alphed in the bad.

Mrs. Stetson's statement, it is declared, completely changes the situation in New York, removing all op-position which has existed to the authority of the mother church directors, and thus clearing the way for the return of the harmony that existed before the latest trouble over Mrs.

#### ANSWER ONLY ONE CALL

Religious Biddies Refuse to Respond

to Anything but a Hymn
Harwich, Mass., Nov. 18.—Mrs.
Josephine Berry, a widow, living on
her small farm in North Harwich, has a flock of what are known as "relig-ious fowl," and which answer to only one call

When Mrs. Borry wishes to feed her flock, it is reported, she gathers them together by singing or whistling a familiar hymn, "Come Ye Sinners Poor and Needy;" and every bird on the place comes running.

Neighbors confirm the fact that

from small chicks the fowl have been called in this way and that they refuse to answer to the general call which brings other flocks to their

#### ARGUED OVER LYNCHING

Negro of Cairo, Ills., Takes Life of

a Discharged Negro Soldier Cairo, Ills., Nov. 18.—Honry Small, a negro, shot and killed William Pope, one of the negro soldiers discharged from the United States army after the "shooting up" of Brownsville: Tex.

The shooting followed an argument over the lynching here last week of Will James, the negro accused of the murder of Annie Pelley.

Pope was well liked by the negroes here and there is considerable feeling ngainst Small, who was arrested.

Brown Gets Life Sentence

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18,-John W. Brown, a negro, of Cambridge, was sentenced in court here to life Imprisonment. He killed Laura Bland, a negress, at Newton, Upon being pany's funds. indicted Brown pleaded not guilty but he changed his plea to guilty.

Pennsylvania Bank Closed Philadelphia, Nov. 18.—The com-missioner of banking of Pennsylvania pany of Philadelphia closed. The doposits amount to about \$400,000.

Duchess of Manchester Very III sons jimo, is in a critical state.

#### BABILS KILLED BY WILK

Concensed Lacteal Sald to Have Been Infected With Bacterla

Providence, Nov. 18.-Condensed nilk, which was infected with inc-teria enough to hill balf a dozen grown persons, is declared by the health authorities to have been the cause of death of twenty-two infants in the Myrtle Baby Home, East Providence, since June 17.

The large number of deaths caused

Dr. Calef, overseer of the poor of that town, to notify Dr. Swarts, secretary of the board of health, and the latter investigated the case at once. He took a can of the condensed milk used there and found 100,000 bacteria

The Myrtle Baby Home is conducted by the Light House Mission, of which Rev. A. H. Tourtellotte is commander-in-chief. It is chartered under state laws and is a charitable institution, the principal husiness being to furnish homes to children who have

#### AN ENGRMOUS CARGO

Cymrle Salls From Boston With Ten Thousand Tons Dead Weight

Boston, Nov. 18 .- In the history of the nort of Boston there have been ew such outward carcoes as that car ried by the White Star liner Cymric, nound for Liverpool. Her merchan dise amounting to 10,000 tons dead velght and 16,500 tons measurement, and her enormous cargo space was all

When she backed into the stream and headed seaward she was drawing 30 feet forward, 34.4 aft, or a mena draft of 32.2 feet, so that in threading her way down the channel she did not have much room to spare between her keel and the channel bed, notwithstanding that she left port at flood

Two other ships which took out record-breaking cargoes were the Al-len liner Numidian for Glasgow and the Hamburg-American liner Bosnia

## POISON IS FOUND IN BODIES OF TWO

#### Were Exhumed to Seek Evidence of Alleged Murder

Somerville, Mass., Nov. 18.— Arsenic was found by Professor Whiticy in the stomachs of Stephen Keliher and Bridget Knowles of Somervillo, whose bodies were exhumed last September. The fact came out here

The former was the husband and the latter the sister of Mrs. Mary Keliber, who is now in fail under an indictment charging her with murder. There were life insurance nolicies aggregating \$3500 on the lives of Bridget Knowles and Stephen Keliher, \$1006 upon the former, and \$2500 upon the latter. コ い 大火 温

Mrs. Mary Kellher collected these sums, and they were the largest amounts of insurance upon the members of the Keliher family which were collected by the woman under indictment.

After Whitney had found that there was evidence of arsenic in the bodies of Annie T. Keliher, sister-in-law, and Mary, aged 2: Katherine M. William, aged 9, all children of Mary Keliher, and upon which evidence the indictment charging her with murder of all four was brought about, the bodies of Stephen Keliher and Bridget Knowles were ex-

#### ENTICING CANAL HANDS

President Taft to Make Action of Certain Contractors a Misdemeanor

Washington, Nov. 18 .- Prompt action will be taken by President Tuft proved Bristol" class and four destroyto prevent contractors engaged in ers of the improved River class. The building railroads in South America cost of the cruisers is estimated at from enticing laborers away from \$5,750,000 and the cost of the destroy-

eged in inducing about a thousand laborers to leave the ennal zone to embark in their own enterprises. President Taft will shortly issue an executive order making the entirement of these laborers a misdemeanor

Dies on Hundreth Birthday Richmond, Ind., Nov. 18 .- At the close of a big celebration in honor of the 100th anniversary of his birth, John Medaris of Greens Fork died. Medaris all but collapsed earlier in the day, but by grim determination lived until the birthday party was over.

Ex-Pastor Accused of Embezzlement Dover, N. H., Nov. 18.—Malcoim C. MacLennan, formerly a Presbyterian clergyman, and later the Hali-fax manager of an insurance company, was arrested here, charged with the embezzlement of \$3000 of the com-

New Pennsyllvania Tunnels Offshed New York, Nov. 18 .- The four Pennsylvania rallroad tunnels from Bergen, N. J., to Long Island City, the guest of the city corporation. The underneath both rivers and through populace gave him an enthusiastic has ordered the American Trust com- Manhattan, are completed and the first train was run through today.

Three Men Freeze in Blizzard Leadville, Col., Nov. 18,-The bodies of Frank Lotus, William London, Nov. 18.—Dowaser Duch-bodies of Frank Loftus, William ess Consuello of Manchester Jorney Hasty and James Hayes, all of Leadly Miss Consuelo 'Yznaga of New ville, were found on the line between ly Miss Consuelo (Yznaga of New ville, were found on the line between conchinan for Joseph A. Swan, was York, who has been seriously III for Clark and Lake counties. They were killed. Swan was thrown from his frozen to death in a blizzard.

## MINE INTERIOR STILL BLAZING

Three Hundred or More **Bodies Remain Entombed** TROOPS ON GUARD DUTY

No Definite Plans Reached For Ex tinguishing Eire or Entering Mine-Deadly Gases Would Prove Fatal to Anyone Making the Attempt-Temperature of 107 Degrees Record a Bottom of the III-Fated Shaft

Cherry, Ills., Nov. 18.-The St. Paul coal mine, in which are still eutombed the corpses of 300 or more miners as a result of last Saturday's fire, has refused to give up its dead. Utter failure to devise any satisfactory method of recovering the bodies has left the situation the same is it was before

The interior of the mine is burning almost as fiercely as ever. The par-tial opening of the seal over the mouth of the hoisting shaft vesterday allowed puffs of smoke to escape, showing the fury of the internal combustion.

While two companies of state troops were present to prevent possible disorder, they remained idle except for guard duty about the mine.

At a conference of federal, state and local mining exports it was agreed after five hours of deliberation that no immediate descent could be made into the gas and heat filled mine without risk to those who made the attempt. No definite plans were reached for extinguishing the fire or for enter-

To allay the anxiety of survivors and relatives and to satisfy general eraving for news of conditions in the mine, those in charge of the work allowed specialors is gather near the Details of what was done were publicly appounced through a mega When Mining Engineer Rice lowered

a thermometer through a hole in the shaft. 300 feet to the bottom of the shaft, the announcer shouted to the erowd: "One hundred and seven degrees at

the bottom."

"That's not bad," cried voices.
The onlookers began to try to con vince each other that an attempt to enter the mine would now be made But the announcer explained to the crowd that owing to the deadly gases the mine could not be entered until the fire was out.

#### FOR AN OUNCE OF OPIUM

Young Girls Are Bartered by the Natives of Sarangani Islands

Manila, Nov. 18.-The natives of Sarangani, a group of islands to the south of Mindanao, are offering in barter young girls, each for one ounce of onium, according to W. S. Lyen, a horticulturalist, who has just re-turned from a trip through the south coast of Mindanao.

Lyon is engaged in securing specimens of tropical fruits for the department of agriculture at Washington The horticulturalist reports that there is considerable traffic in opium in South Mindanao carried on by way of Paim island. The government cut-ters visit that district occasionally, but they are lacking in number and facility to supress the traffic.

#### TO BUILD SEVEN WAR CRAFT

Canada's Plans For Navy Involve Enormous Outlay of Money

Ottawa, Nov. 18 .-- Canada's naval plans were laid before parliament vesterday. They provide for the construction of three cruisers of the "Imers at \$1,500,000. The annual cost Last month these contractors one of maintenance is estimated at \$2,-

It is estimated that 1408 officers and men will be required to man the ships and that the payroll will be \$460,000 and the victualing \$100,000 a year.

#### EARLY SNOW ON MARS

Two Patches Recently Observed on Antarctic Portion of Planet

Flagstaff, Art., Nov. 18.—Director Lowell of the Lowell observatory reports the first apparent Antarctic snowfall of the season on Mars. A patch was seen on Nov. 12, and in-ercused in size on the 10th. A second putch was observed for the first time on the latter date.

This is said to be exceptionally early for the first Martian Antarctic snow. The second is where a patch, in melting last August, lingered beyoud the rest of the polar cap.

King Manuel London's Guest London, Nov. 18 .- King Manuel of Portugual has arrived in London us populace gave him an enthusiastic welcome. The king drove to the Guildhall, where he was the guest of honor at Iuncheon.

Runaway Kills Coachman Newport, R. I., Nov. 18, In a runaway hero Michael Fitzpatrick. carriage and badly bruised.

#### WILL MOVE TO NICARAGUA

How Sloux Indians Hope to Save Remnants of Historic Tribe

Boston, Nov. 18.-In a final effort o save his once renowned tribe from utter extinction. Chief Little Biston. n full-blooded Sloux, sailed from Pos ton on the steamer Esparta for Nicaragua, to make preparations for the reception of his followers early in the year, when, bag and baggage, the whole tribe expects to migrate to the

He will receive grants upon his arlival for 16,800 acres of the best government land in the Central American ! republic, and there expects to recupcrate his people and successfully combat the fearful death rate which In less than a half century has reduced his people from a strong action to more handful of wretched individuals

The movement was started by the American Geographical society. The project is being financed by several wealthy New York neonle, who are Interested in preserving the remnants of the historic tribe. The expenses will amount well above \$109,000.

#### IF BUDGET IS REJECTED

Liberals Inclined to Think That Premler Asquith Will Resign

London, Nov. 18.-Walter Runch man, president of the board of education, speaking at Hull last night made the announcement in behalf o the government that it would refuse to entertain any negotiations or compromise with the peers over the

Beyond this announcement all b conjecture regarding the development of the political situation. Some prominent Liberals are still of the oblaton that Premier Asquith will resign on the rejection of the budget.

Others believe that he will ask th king to create a large body of LIberal peers, recalling that the Irlsh church disestablishment bill was allowed to pass the lords on Gladstone's threat to create new peers.

## LURTON NOT LIKELY TO BE APPOINTED

## Gossip Connects Names of Others With Supreme Bench

Washington, Nov. 18 .- Three storics relating to the vacancy on the supreme beuch are current here. One is that the president has made up his mind to appoint Frederick N. Judson of St. Louis: a second is that Charles E. Hughes, governor of New York, is to get the place, and a third is that no deefsion has yet been reached and that the appointment will not be made until after congress meets. Apparently the last story has more backing than either of the others.



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The friends of Judge Lurton they were two or three weeks age.

#### COLOR LINE IN IOWA

Supreme Court Says Private Concer Can Refuse to Serve Nearo

Des Muines, Nov. 13.-The lown spreme court handed down a decision holding that a private business concern, under the Iowa statute, can legally refuse to serve a negro.

Mrs. Susic Brown, a negress, sued the J. H. Bell Coffee company for \$1000 damages because she was refused a cup of coffee at a pure food

Eight Years For Knife Attack The others escaped.

Snewsterm Sweeping Germany becoming snowbound by a great snowcountry. Nearly all the telegraph and Tribune. telephone wires are down.

How the Wrights Got Money. At one time the aeroplane expert

nents of the Wright brothers seemed doomed to failure because of a lack of funds. After having made many experiments on a small scale a stage was reached when money was abso-Intely necessary for their continuance. But how to obtain it was the problem The Wrights' father was a retired min ister who lived then on a farm. boys took him into their confidence and explained the exact state of af-fairs. Unlestatingly he sold his farm. which was his only means of support, and gave the money it brought to his sons for use in their undertaidings. If the muchine on which the brothers were then working proved a failure it meant cain for the aged elergyman and his family. But the boys laid out their funds well and were embled to start modeling on a larger and more practicable scale. Even at this Juneture the aviators were not clear of dif-Reuliles. More money was wanted. This time it was their sister, Miss Katherine Wright, who came to the rescue, Without a demur she handed over to her brothers, and the pro-tests and pitying commiscration of her friends, all the laboriously boarded money she had earned as a schoolteacher.-Chicago News.

Knights of the Garter.

The installation of King Manuel as a Knight of the Garler will make him the fourteenth of foreign monarchs to hold an order which is said to "rank indisputably as the first in the world." Kalghts of the Garter are numerous chough to be divided among them

selves into five groups.

The king belongs to and indeed con stitutes by himself the first group. The queen has been made a lady of the Garter-the only one.

Then there are the crowned heads of Europe; next, a group of royalties whom it may not be disrespectful to call of miscellaneous composition, headed by the Prince of Wales, who is, so to speak, an ex officio Knight of the Garter, and, lastly, the twenty-five knight companions, taken from the higher ranks of the peerage.

Among the thirteen rulers is the m! kado of Japan, the only Asiatic sover-eign in a list from which the late rules of Turkey was notably absent and In which the queen of Holland, doubtless because she is a woman, has not been hichded.-London Tit-Bits.

Checks For Sums In Cents. The treasury has thought it worth while to make a formal statement to correct the Impression that there is something new or oppressive in the law against the use of bank checks for less than \$1 as money. The impression had gone abroad that it was recently made unlawful to draw checks for sums in cents and that the law would take effect with the penal code on Jan. I. 1910. The fact is that the penal code merely re-enacts a law forty-seven years old. It has no reference to the Issuing of small checks of any particular sum, What is forbidis not the Issuance of the check's but the use of them as currency. The object was to prevent substitution of bank checks for postage stamps when postage stooms were used by law for fractional currency .- New York Times

Navies of the World.

A report issued by the British navy department on the navies of the world gives Great Britain a tonnage, bull and being built, of 1.871,000; France and Being Built, 57 1,574,500; France, S01,600; the United States, 770,600; Germany, 693,000; Japan, 445,000; Russia, 320,600; Italy, 284,000, and Austria, 143,000. The navy department excludes all vessels over twenty years old unless they have been rearmed and reconstructed since 1900 and also vessels authorized, but not actually Great Britain is credited with having 53 battleships built and being built of a tonnage of 887,000, the United States with 29 of a tomage of 406,-C00. France with 24 of a tonnage of 337,000. Germany with 28 of a tonnage of 354,000 and Japan with 13 of

Making an Autocrat, Orders have been given by the czar

that the little ezarowitz is to be allowed to have his own way in everyton will be called to the place, but for thing. He is never to be contradicted several days infinations have come from reliable sources that the chances from reliable sources that the chances of the Tennesseean are not as good as the minterest and therefore born to they were two or three weeks are. that this five-year-old lad, a pretty child, overflowing with health good sairits, and so far very loyable. makes everyhody, from his mother to the sailor who takes care of him, do and say what he pleases. He rules the nurseries, though one of his sisters is nearly fourteen. The father, it appears, hopes his son may acquire the verision that he himself lacks. Whichir the plan will succeed time alone will show.

> Some Pumpkins. The annual display of pumplins in

front of a downlown restaurant is harger than usual this year, and the inscriptions which puzzle the uninitiated because they are part of the rind are Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18.— because they are part of the rind are Gaetano Corselli, 21 years old, an ninesally clever. In answer to inquiry Hallan, was found gallty of the at- as to the yellow measters it was said tempted murder of Pasquale Dablana, that the pumpkins came from a farm at Newton. He was sentenced to from on the Indson adjoining that of Alton eight to ten years. Dablana awoke B. Parker and thut they ranged in from his sleep to find three boys weight from 100 to 200 pounds. "About standing by his bed with stilletos, two weeks before they are harvested. said a waiter. "the inscriptions are scratched on the rind, and in the ripen Snewsterm Sweeping Germany in process the intress personnel Every Rerlin, Nov. 18;—Germany is last Are they edible? Well, rather Livery they are they are they are the personnel for the control of the c glant is converted into pies, and there aform that is sweeping over the whole are no bad pumpkin ples."-New York

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#### IN TEN-MINUTE CONVENTION

Citizensi Municipal League Names Storrow For Mayor of Boston

Boston, Nov. 18 .- James J. Storrow was nominated for mayor of Boston hast night by a convention that beat all records for silence and rapidity. At 8:15 Richard Olney called the meeting to order, and at 8:25 ho announced that It had adfourned. In ten minutes not only had the nomination of Storrow been made, but the records of the previous meeting had been read and approved, and the new party had or ganized into the "Citizens' Manleipal League,"

The convention applauded steadily for one minute when Charles S. Ham-In presented the name of Storrow a the recommendation of the committee of nine. There was but one man in the ball who said "No" when Chairman Olney put the question. There was one minute more of applause and then adjournment was moved.

#### CAUGHT IN HURRICANE

Fruit Steamer Had Hard Battle Fo Nearly Seven Days

Baltimore, Nov. 18 .- After battling with wind and sens for nearly seven days, the United Fruit company's steamor Lillie, the first vessel to sall from Jamaica for this port duce the great hurrleane of last week reached here with several of her for ward ventilators budly damaged and one of her crew laid up with a broken leg as the result of being struck by a huge wave which threw him agulas

According to the officers of the shin the burrience was one of the worst have traded in the tropies, and they said that it will be a long time before the islands recover from the effects of the big storm.

## RIGHT GUARANTEED BY ORGANIC LAWS

## John Mitchell Goes on Record as Defending the Boycott

Toronto, Nov. 18 .-- Indorsing a re

port by the committee on boycott John Milchell, one of the three offeers of the American Federation of Lubor under sentence for contempt of court, made a dramatic speech to the convention of that organization at the close of its session.

He asserted that so far as he was concerned, regardless of consoquences, he intended white at liberty to declare for the rights guaranteed him by the organic laws of his coun The report which caused Mitchell's

speech and which was adopted by the convention strongly advocated the boycutt in certain cases, saying in oughiston: "We have a right to baycolt and we

propose to exercise that right. In the application of this right of baycott, to paraphrase the president (Compers), we propose to strive on Mitchell said he realized that every

statement made by those on the convention floor, and especially by those who on next Monday will have to de-liver themselves to the courts, is beng closely scrutinized.

#### SUED CITY FOR \$5000

Jury Disagrees In Case of Girl Who Claimed Feelings Were Injured

Flichburg, Mass., Nov. 18 .- The jury in the case of Margaret P. Jones who sued the city of Fitchburg for damages in the sum of \$5000 on hecount of her alleged expulsion from school, reported that they had falled to agree and were discharged. final vote taken was eight for the city and four for the girl.

Judge Dana ruled that the rick could not recover if the jury found that the school board was acting in good faith and for the interests of the girl, and said that only damages to feelings could be sessed, if they found for her.

#### HILL IS SENTENCED

Not Less Than Seven Years in Prison For Tiverton Murder Case

Taunton, Mass., Nov. 18.-"Proessor" Frank L. Hill of Fall River. who pleaded guilty of mansinguiter in eing concerned in the death of Miss Amelia St. Jean of Woonsocket, in Fall River last month, was sentenced to not less than seven nor more than len years in state prison, in the sunerior court.

The body of the girl was cut up by Hill, after her death in his office in Fall River, and distributed in the woods at Tiverton, R. I.

Balloon Travels In Snowstorm Enfield, N. H., Nov. 18,--A bal-fron trip of forty talles through a heavy snowstorm encountered at 6000 feet elevation ended at 5:40 chlock last alght, when Pilot Van Sleet got his balloon to earth in this lown. The balloon ascended from Butland, VI., nt 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon,

The Weather

Almanae, Friday, Nov. 19. Sun rises-6:40: sets-4:20. Moon sets—10:68 p. m. High water—3739 a. m.: 0:45 p. m.

Forecast for New England: Colder, generally fair, except snow in north will east Maine; high west wilds.





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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1909.

ABOUT THE WEATHER BUREAU

The weather of Wednesday was an illustration of the fallibility of the United States' weather bureau.

The prediction was for the thin rain storm to arrive from the west on Thursday or Friday. The bureau forecasters appear to have misjudged the speed at which the climatle disturbance would travel.

Last March 3 a blizzard was central over the Lake Michigan region The weather bureau predicted that it would move eastward along the St. Lawrence river, and give a storm to Canada and New England, Instead it southeastward, and gave Washington the worst inauguration day in many administrations. weather bureau forecasters had misjudged the direction in which the climatic disturbance would travel.

These instances and many others serve as reminders of the imperfections of one of the most valuable branches of government. In many regions, where the word can be carried by rural telephone, the farmers plan their harvesting and much of their other labor according to the official weather prediction. It is not perfect, but it is more than twice, as dependable as the individual judgment of the keenest man who scans the horizon with a weathered eye and tries to interpret the "signs." Millions upon millions of dollars worth of crops are saved each year by this dependence upon the weather forecasts of the government.

The shipping saved by a single great storm, to say nothing of the scamen's lives, will exceed in value the entire yearly expense of the

weather bureau. It is possible that the weather bureau can be made more useful. May be, if the conditions of wind, temperature and humidity were accurately known from each county in the United: States, instead of from one of each ten or twelve counties, the weather bureau men could tell more accurately the near future weather movements. Such a knowledge might reveal conditions of atmosphere which would accelerate or retard the advance of a storm, or might affect the direction in which it would move. Possibly a knowledge of the upper strata of atmosphere as well as the surface stratum would yield the basis for similar understanding.

But, imperfect though it is, the weather bureau is one of the things which we cannot afford to be without, as a nation.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Football That Kills

There has not been a week end since the 1869 football season began which has not been marked by a report of a serious casualty resulting from one of the numerous contests which take place on Saturdays between college football teams. There have been numerous deaths this scason from football collisions, and hi other instances the victims have

heen malmed beyond recovery, in the game between the University of Virginia team and the team of Georgetown university on Salurday Arthur Christian of the University of Virginia eleven was so terribly injured that the hospital physicians immediately pronounced his condition to be practically hopeless, and

This rapid succession of football fatalities cannot be explained away upon the easy theory that they might have happened in rowing baseball or pretty much any other athletic sport. As a matter or fact, HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY there is no other sport which results Terms, \$4.00 a year when paid in in tragic mishaps so frequently as advance; 50 cents a month; 2 cents does football. It is absurd to keep per copy, delivered in any part of the up the pretense that this particular pastime, as it is played between tAmerican college teams is not a dangerous affair. And it is now ap parent to the most casual observa tion that the so-called reform of the game which was suposedly brought about a few years back did not in the least result in reforming the bru tallty out of the sport. The assurince was given out and generally ac cepted in good faith that under the changed rules football was to be a game of scientific tactics and not a lugging contest.-Baltimore Sun.

> The Telegraph-Telephone Trust The American Telegraph and Tele phone company has swallowed the Western Union and a giant Communication Trust is thus formed.

The telephone has been to some extent taking the place of the tele graph. Both can use economically the same poles and conduits and often the same offices. Both have exacted for the service prices not warranted by actual investment.

The business of sending public and private messages by wire, where they can be overlooked, is much more delicately confidential than the carrying of letters. Practically ev ery foreign nation manages the telegraph as a part of its postal system. and in nearly all of them the tele phone is or soon will be public property.

The formation of a Communical tion Trust should interest Federal officials. It should also remove the last vestage of doubt that the legislature of New York will now take action desired by Gov. Hughes and heretofore defeated by Speaker Wadsworth and the party bosses and put telegraph and telephone lines under public control.—New York World.

#### Re-election of President Tuttle

The re-election of Mr. Tuttle puts an end to all the talk that he was about to retire. It cannot be denied that he would have been glad to be relieved of his duties, and had there not been the strongest opposition to us retirement, he would willingly have relinquished the presidency in avor of any one who might be named by the dominating interests in the property,-the New Haven road.

Mr. Tuttle can be of incalculable assistance to the New Haven people in carrying out their policies and his value is recognized. He knows the road as no other man knows it. He 's familiar with the thousand and one details incident to its operation, and his popularity with the shipping public as well as his diplomacy in dealing with legislative matters are

assets not to be ignored, Mr. Tuttle insists upon the operative support of those who are thaping the destinies of the New Haven road and he will have it.-Boston News Bureau.

Dr. Cook's Evidence About Ready

Dr. Cook announces that his rec ards will leave New York on Thanks. giving day in charge of his agent ind it is expected that the expert commission appointed to examinthem by the University of Copenhag in will require only a short time to reach a decision regarding their authenticity. Dr. Cook's critics have in idea that the length of time te has consumed in preparing these mapers is suspicious; even so, if he has been devoting himself, since the abandonment of his lecture tour to "faking" evidence of his alleged. polar trip, the keen eyes of the Dan sh scholars are pretty sure to detect the fraud. At least, we must give the Broklyn explorer credit for sticking to his original story. If it is a Igment of the imagination, he has nevertheless persisted in it as doggedly as if it were the truth,-Prov-

WANTED IN NOVA SCOTIA

Dover Man Arrested in Portsmouth on Embezziement Charge

On Wednesday night, a couple of letectives made an important arrests

it the denot. The officers were noticed about he station before the evening Pullman and, as soon as the train came

to a stop, they got busy, They, soon had in custody Malcon . McLennan, a special agent of the Metropolitan Insurance Company at bover, who is wanted in Hallfax, N. 3., on a charge of embezzlement of 20 0 of the funds of the Excelsion

ife Insurance Company.

Bilious? Feel heavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Comdexion sallow? Liver needs waking ip. Doan's Regulets cure billous athis death followed yesterday morn lacks. 25 cents at any drug store.

### A TIMELY TOPIC

POPULAR MECHANICS For October

Camera to Catch

Automobilista.

Speeding

THE most up to date method of timing and convicting automobile speeders is by means of an ingenious camera adopted by the Boston police. The camera, invented by a Boston physician, takes two pictures of the speeding automobile, one picture approximately a second after the first.

From a simple law of physics governing the relation between the size of image and object to the distance of image and object from the lens, the distance of the automobile from the camera at each exposure is readily calculated. In the computation, the wheel tread of the machine, usually the 56 in. standard, is regarded as the true size of the object, and the size of the image is measured directly from the photograph by means of a steel scale divided into hundredths of an inch. The distance of the image from the lens is the same as that of the plate from the opening.

The pointer of a chronometer is shown at each exposure on a dial, and indicates the time between exposures to one-thirtleth of a The mechanism is situated directly in front of the plate Having found the distance and the time, the velocity is determined, it being readily figured out lo within a fraction of a mile per hour.

All the officer with the camera has to do is to step either behind or in front of the speeding auto, point the camera and press a lever. All other operations are accomplished mechanically, the camera not only indicating the speed of the automobile, but show ing its number, and its occupants as well.

## KITTERY LETTER

(Continued from Page (inc)

vere in the harbor Wednesday; the Busan Frances, built in 1841 and the ladagascar, 1845.

The second annual ball of the Molders' Athletic club will be given Friday evening in Wentworth hall, Mrs. John Grant and Mrs. Orville Young passed Wednesday in oBs-

President A. J. Roberts of Colby University lectures Friday evening it Traip Academy Hall.

The Tuesday evening dance in Frange Hall given by Messrs. Goodvin, Curtis and Robbins was well at tended and drew numbers from Portsmouth.

Adley II. Williams of Woodlawn ivenue, who was recently badly in tured by being thrown from one of Feorge D. Boulter's coal teams, is out of doors again. Alexander Dennett of Echo siree

of his relative, Joseph C. R. Putnam, at York Village. Two more midshipmen have been tropped from the class of 1911 at he naval academy because of inap-

on Wednesday attended the funeral

The young people are looking for skating within a short time, though ter first, Lizize M. Anderson second,

nesday's rain filled them up somecisterns.

Capt, William H. Brendige of Mel rose, Mass., has taken charge of the four master Alice M. Colburn, whose regular skipper, Capt. Gustave Brandenberg, is at the Portsmouth Co. lage Hospital suffering with appendicitis. Capt. Brendige was formerly a frequent visitor here as master of the schooner Clara A. Donnell but has remained on shore for the past seven years. The Colburn leaves port today for Norfolk, Va. St. Aspinguid Tribe of Red Men

meets Friday evening in Grange Hall, Central street. The Grange holds its regular meet-

ng this evening in Grange Hall.

Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's tele hone 297-5.

Following are the winners of con tests in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division held in the grammar room of the Horace Mitchell school: Addition; Lester W. Raynes first place Susic E. Scaward man W. Phillips fourth; subtraction; Edgar S. Seaward first, Cushman W. Phillips second, Susie E. Seaward third, Everett R. Seaward fourth; multiplication: Clara P. Carponds are discouragingly low. Wed- Harry E. Witham third Cushman W.

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hilips, fourth; division; Cushman W. Phillips first, Harry 19. Witham second Susie E. Senward third, Ever ett R. Seaward fourth, Cushman Phillips alone won honorable men tion in all four contests, Susie Seaward held a place in three, and Harry Witham, Clara Carter and Ev. erett Seaward followed by holding

The Kittery Point Fire department rolds a regular meeting this evening in Firemen's Hall.

The Ladles' Aid Society of the Free Baptist church met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Frank Blake.

Miss Ruth Baker is confined to her her home by iliness

Moses Blake, fireman on the United States Fish commision steamer Cannot, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie Blake.

Rev. B. P. Moulton has returned from a business trip to Danville, N.

Victor Sawyer will next week nove into his new house near the iron bridge.

Tuesday night's holdup again dem onstrates the necessity of street lights Even little New Castle is way ahead of us in this respect. Hiram Tobey, Jr., has moved into

his new house. -Frank D. Getchell, leadingman bontbuilder-at the navy yard, has

been enjoying a short vacation from ris dutiés. Hon. Horace Mitchell is in oBston

oday on business. The new Firemen's Hall on Rail-

road avenue is aiready immensely popular as a club room and the nightly gatherings there are very

The lumber schoner Marion Drapor, in attempting to shift her anchorage in the harbor Wednesday an across the bow of the British schooner Arizona and had her davits and yawl boat damaged. The Eng ishman's headgear received rough usage The Draper went ashore off Fort McClary during a southeaster April 10, 1906 became waterlogged and capsized, but, held up by her cargo of ice, was towed on the flats on her beam ends.

Tug M. Mitchell Davis is schediled to go to Biddeford Pool today o tow the waterlogged British schooner Valetta to Cape Porpolse, vbere her cargo of lumber will be lischarged. The Valetta went ashore on Dansbury reef, off Wood Island. ast week, and after being abandon ed floated herself and was brought nto port by two local fishermen, who held her for salvage. It is thought that she will be condemned second, Clara P. Carter third, Cush This case had a parallel here some years ago, when the schooner Pa villen struck York Ledge and then reed herself after the crew left ier. She was brought into this haror by John P. Brooks and J. Chester Cutts, who were taking a load of cord wood to Boon Island in the lat-

The Halifax Schooner Neva, an arival Wednesday is a regular West india trader, and rarely makes coastng voyages. Few American vessels of the Neva's size, 167 tons, are now eft in deep water trade.

Mrs. John Foye of Brockton, Mass. s visiting relatives in town.

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Jury Returned a Verdict in Lesser Degree for the Murder of Annie Mullins.

staughter against Peter C. Dolory. said:
The jury before whom James Man- "You may render one of the folto deliberate at 11.37 a.m., after two-hour charge by Judge White,

men, after he had outlined the evi- termine a true verdict."

Boston, Mass., Nov. 18 .- The jury dence of both government and de-In the Annie Multins case Wednesday fence and given the customary in lng. The strunger appeared confident afternoon returned a verdict of guilty structions relative to circumstantial of his ability and placed his forfeit of murder in the second degree and direct evidence reasonable doubt to appear with Manager Sherman T against James Mantir and of man- and degree of crime, Judge White Newton of the Koarsarge hotel.

tir and Peter C. Delorey have been on lowing verificis: Not guilty guilty trial for their lives in the East Cam- to so much of the indictment as bridge superior court, charged with charges the defendants with assault. the murder of Annie Mullins, retired gullty of murder in the second degree after a or guilty of murder in the first degree. 5 Centlemen, you will now take In closing his address to the jury the case and deliberate until you de-

## HANSON MAKES SHORT WORK OF CHARLESWORTH

Ben Charlesworth of the U. S. S. clearly outclassed and in a little over Georgia, who holds the middleweight a minute Hanson again had a seissors wrestling champlanship of the navy, hold and he had his shoulders on the at Music Hall, on Thursday evening, mut and won the bout, Hanson, who has wrestled all over Hanson is a fine appearing and a this country and abroad, was by far very clever man, being very fast after the cleverer man, and while he was once getting under way. cautious during the first few min-worth, to make weight, lost seven utes on the enat, he soon found his pounds by hard training Wednesday man, and getting a scissors hold he and while this weakened him he had threw him in just four and one balf no show with Hanson.

In the second try Charlesworth at heat bout It was scheduled between

Fritz Hanson made short work of tempted to make it fast, but he was

The preliminaries really gave the

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Fred Grenler and H. W. Jock of Mon treal, but Greater falled to show up and in his place Collin of the cruiser Birmingham was substituted. He had considerable weight on Jock, in fact that resulted in his winning, for while younger man was the eleverer and faster wrestler he had not the strength, and Coffin wore him down and got a fall with a half-Nelson to ten minutes. The second fall was gained in the same way after seven ninutes of fast work.

The bouts were refereed by Dick leming, one of the best that has ever worked in this city. He showed thorough \*knowledge of the game and was on the job every minute. Mr. Fleming, by the way, is one of the hest known referees in New England and regularly referees all of the big boxing bouts at the Armory A. A. of Boston, and the Apollo of Salem.

Following the bout, a stranger walked into Hanson's dressing room and challenged him to a match, and P was quickly arranged and a substan tial side bet hung up and the bout will be pulled off this forenoon at a place to be decided on in the morn

Before the wrestling bouts, four reels of moving pictures were shown with illustrated gongs.

FORT McKINLEY 23, NEW HAMP SHIRE O.

Soldiers Defeated the Sallors in Port land.

The football team of the battleship New Hamushire went to Portland on Wednesday, where they met the strong Fort McKinley team, soldiers had the better of the game and in the first half scored at will. running up 23 points. The sallors took a big brace in the second half and while they prevented any more scoring they failed to score them-

The Portland Press says: "Kea nan, Melason and Wagner played good football for the New Hainpshire. team while Clyce, True, Tyler, Floyd and Salter excelled for McKinley. True was the bright star of the game and his work at the end was always Tyler made several long rons while Slater proved a wizard at running back punts. The sallors took a brace in the second half but they could not score and during the last few minutes of the play the soldiers carried the hall down the field and were on their opponents 20-yard line when time was called."

The lineup and summary: New Hampshire McKinley Schlist le..... re True, Toutaut Cleaves It ......rt Farch

rg, McSweeney Kazywanski Chambers c...... Smith Wilson rg......lg Smiglin Whalen rt. ...........lt Michalak, Clare McHughes re.....le Deveth, Leven Malason qb. a....qb Clyce, Brennan Wagner Ibb

rbb Cowan, Stambough, True Carrier rhb......lbb Slater, Floyd Score, Fort Mckiniey 23; Now Hampshire 0. Touchdowns, Furch, Floyd, Slater, Goals from touchdowns True 2. Referee, Lieuts Frank of the University of Vermont Umpire, Midshipman Hantsch of the battleship New Hampshire. Field udge, Gage of West Point. 1Tead linesman, Dagg of Portsmouth, N. 14. Fimer, Milne of the battleship New Hampshire. Time of halves, 25 and 15 minutes.

Lowell Mass., Nov. 18 .- Fire, t subdue which all the city's fire de-partment was called by a general alarm, and which it is believed to have been of incendiary origin, resulted in two firemen being over come by smoke and dld \$100,000 damage here early today.

The fire started in the boiler room of the Davis & Sargent Lumber Company's mill in Middlesex street. The mill and lumber year was swept by the names. In the mill building were the establishments of the Economy Rug Company, Unton & Gilman, ma-chinists, Marshall & Crosby, cabinet makers, Arthur Knapp, iron works and Frank Carter, carpet needles. These were all destroyed.

Il is bolieved to have been incen-

FUNRAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Mrs. Sarah Davis Berry will be held at the home of Mrs. B. H. Roberts, Friday, at 11.15 a, m. Interment at Gonic, N. II.

379 Breadwar, N. W. Off with the acreen doors,

## FROM EXETER

## Funeral of George W. Elliett

## Graduation of Nurses at Hospital

High School Claims Football Championship

Enniversary Exercises Held by the Rebekah Lodge

Exeter, Nov. 18. The Exeter high school cloven, which last Saturday afternoon defeated Andover high, lays claim to the championship of south ern New Hampshire, and is prepared to meet any city high school team in this section of the state. Dover, Rochester, Somersworth and Ports-mouth are elevens which the boys toys are very desirous of meeting and arrangements for games this season can be made by communicating

with George Tuttle, manager. The track team candidates at the academy were called together a needay afternoon, and plans for Wed coming season which opens at the beginning of the winter term were laid out. The candidates were talked to by Trainer Georgo S. Connors and Capt. Thomas H. Cornell. It seems like a prosperous season from the fact that there are so many star sprinters in school. The first work will not be began till some time January when preparations will be begun for the Boston Athletic asso-The Exeter hospital training school

on Wednesday afternoon graduated its first class of nurses, the exercises being held in Unity hall hefore large audience, and an extremely ineresting program was carried out the class contained five, all most con dent nurses. The half was tastlly dent mirses. The han was tistry leconated with overgreen, and the etters E. T. S. woren with flowers over the stage. The ushers were ledge Tuttle, Almon Sleeper, James A. Tufts, Jr., and George M. Fuller. The address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sims of Melrose, dass, who spoke interestingly acspital work and training. M vas rendered by a quartet composed of Clarence M. Collins, Everett P. Weeks, Frank H. Lawson and J. Gilbert Haley. Prayer was offered by hey. George H. Driver and the academy Mandolin club also rendered sodections. The diplomas were con-lerred by Gen. Albert N. Dow, presiient of the board of trustees, and the adges bestowed by Mrs. B. L. Cilley. The kenediction was by Rev. Dr. S. H. Dana of the Phillips church. raduates were Misses Aunic Brown and Clyde A, Lindsay of Car-oll, Me., Vera M. Bogle of Eastpurt. Me., Nellie Dollery, of Laconia and Margaret P. Henderson of Toronto. Of this class Miss Bogle returns to recome assistant superintendent of he Cottage hespital

The Sons of Veterans auxiliary will have its annual inspection tonight. The inspection is to be by Mrs. Sadie M. Walters, state inspection officer of Nashua, assisted by the state secre-ary, Mrs. Ada J. Cummings, also of Nashua. A social period will follow

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bradley of Bos on were visitors in town on Wednesday, making their headquarters at he Squamscot. Mr. Bradley is the rincipal of the farm schoon at thompson's island, Boston which polition was formerly hold by Sperry French the veleran school teacher of his town who had the pleasure of er seting the present principal at his lome on High street. has always retained a deep interest in the school, although it was in 1851 when he first began duties there. Fraternity lodge of Rebekahs ob-

erved its eighteenth anniversary on wednesday evening with appropriate exercises: It was also called "old nembers' night" and a pleasing pro-

members night and a picasing pro-gram was arranged.
The Woman's Christian Temper-ance union met with Miss Elizabeth Rundlett on Grove street Wednesday sternoon. An interesting meeting esulted, and it was well attended. The funeral of George W. Elliott

his home on Hall place, conducted by Rev. J. E. Leary, pastor of the Advent church, and today the remains were taken to Marlow for burial. Mr. Hall was aged seventy-six years, four months and ten days. He was born in Mason, July 6 1833 and for many years resided in Keene, where he followed the vocation of a carpenter. He came to this town about three years ago. His wife carvives

### PEOPLES OPINIONS

A Menace to Public Health Editor the Heraid:

The horrible stench which has been coming from the cesspeols about the city appears to be even N.15, 10.15 p. m.

Chan it was two months ago. For Stratham car barn only. worse than it was two months ago.

Who should look into the remedying comedying of this nuisance and menace to the public health? With the would appear to be un to some one increase in contaglous diseases II to abate It.

Open the City Gates Editor the Herald:

If the street commissioner wants to make a reputation let him give orders to have at least six inches of the mud removed from the crosswalks approaching the passenger station. If the city is too poor to take care of this, let it plan to open the gates to the city so that visitors can get in without being obliged to

JOHN KNOX.

#### LOCAL DASHES

Politics are warming up a bit. There is nothing but the best and lively local news printed every day in the Herald.

See in the windows of Hoyt & Dow the articles to be disposed of at the Sone of Voterans' entertain ment on Monday and Tuesday even ngs of next week.

There was a heavy clearing up hower with some thunder on Wed esday afternoon. The wind shortly after shifted to the northwest and the wind followed with a gradual falling temperature.

Breaking Things.
A certain well known member of congress has a house down in Wash-ington. One of the fixtures of the pince is an old negro servant named ance one Sunday morning she broke a

nig cut glass dish at the sideboard.
"What have you broken now, you — black mushinger?" yelled the number, who passesses a very expresslve wecabulary.
Sally Ann was quite unnerved, but

she replied very humbly;

"Tain't de fo'th communiquent, bress de Lawd."—Philadelphin Lenger.

### the l'd Like to See the Liver of a Fat Man

man who said that the liver of a far man mest present a wonderful sigh when that man is alive and perform ing his regular duties. The liver is the largest organ in the human body The stomach calls on the liver and so does the blood. If the liver gives o the digestive apparatus improper inices then the digestion is wrong. This is what makes people fat. The liver is not right. On popular de-mand we have made the famous Marmola Prescription into Tablets which and they digest that food as it should be digested. They remove fat all ready accumulated at the rate of from 12 to 15 onness per day and eave no wrinkles or flabby skin Carry one in your vest pocket or purse when you dine out and car what you will. Fasting, diet and exorcise will not reduce fat. You only starve the body and by tearing down other organs you bring the fat with he rest of the destruction. tablets are sold by all druggists and In greater quantity than all the other co-called fat reducers combined. There must be merit in them or their sale could not be growing larger every month. Ask any druggist or if you prefer, send 75 cts to The Marniola Company, Dept. 978, Detroit, Mich. and they will send you a large case of Marmola Tablets in plain package ly mail.

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### Don't Take Stock in the Woman's Story

Chief Engineer John D. Randall and the Board of Engineers of the fire department do not take much stock in the statement of Mrs. John Adams. made during the fire on Wednesday morning, on Myrtle avenue, that she set fire to the stable of Charles Gove.

Mrs. Adams is under quarantine for diphtheria at her home, which is within a few feet of the stable that was burned, and when the fire department arrived she was standing on the rear verauda of the house and loud ly declared, that she had set fire to the barn as it was unhealthy and had caused the sickness in the neighborhood.

At the time it was thought that the strain of the sickness in the family and the excitement of the fire had been too much for her and she had become temporarily unbalanced. This at least was the opinion beld by Chief Engineer Randall and Asst. Chief Woods, who questioned her but could not get any rational answer. The evidence of the fire does not support Mrs. Adams' statement, and the matter will be dropped.

ADULTERATED FLOUR

Government Representative at Des Moines Surprises Judge

Des Moincs, Ia., Nov. 18.—Charging that the millers had manufactured a lot of flour, knowing that it would be seized, and that they had not used as much as adulterant in it as they ordinarily uso. Pierce Butler, of St. Paul, caused Judge Smith McPherson, in the United States district court here on Tuesday, to express surprise, and to declare that the matter would be fully investigated.

Judge McPherson ordered released 945 sacks of flour, seized last summer, but specified that samples he retained for use when the case goes on trial at Council Bluffs, on aJu, 15 next.

Mr. Butler, who was named by Aktorney General Wickersham to represent the government at the hearing, entered protest against the court's action and made the declaration that the flour had been specially prepared to meet an expected

MEETING AND ASSEMBLY

At the regular meeting of Alpha Council No. 83, Rayal Arcanum, held on Wednesday evening, there was the usual routine work of the council, fellowed by dancing assembly, for which Rowe and Hoitt furnished Dancing was enjoyed un'il midnight.

There were two lodgers, two drunks and two stragglers on the police blotler at midnight last night.

#### A Chemist's Discovery A NEW DRUG FOR ALL FORMS OF ECZEMA AND OTHER SKIN TROUBLES

The most remarkable feature about Cadum, the new remedy for skin-maeases, is that its beneficial action is seen in every case where it is applied So far not a single instance has been tound where it failed to stop the terrible itching of eczema at People who have been afflicted with eczeian for years, and have tried exing relieved, should take fresh couraltogether different from all other socalled skin cures. It is the discovery of a chemist, who felt for years that the world needed a cure for eczema and other skin diseases, and as a result of his studies and experiments tadum was the outcome. It is re-assuring to be told that this new reparation while possessing such to markable powers in overcoming : 11 covered up while the healing process is going on. The Be size is intended for trial purposes by those who wish to test it, wonderful virtues. It contest it, wonderful virtues. It can nal speaks in a sarcastic vein of the takes a sufficient quantity of the new benefits conferred by the Gunnison remedy to treat minor skin froubles, tions, itch, ringworm, scaly skin, herpes, peoralsis, should always be borne in mind that turned on, belittles the pride which Cadum is an entirely new remedy, government officials feel in the com-



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THE GUNNISON TUNNEL. The first as well as the most remark able of the great irrigation projects undertaken by the United States reclamation service under terms of the Carey irrigation act is the Gunnison tunnel, which carries the turbulent waters of the lower Gunnison river by a bore 11 by 13 feet through six miles of solld mountains. The work was started several years ago, following survey of the river by a courageous engineer who made the trip down the raging stream ou a rubber raft. But many months preceding were conin building n wagon road on which necessary machinery and supplies could be transported to the scene of the work. In constructing the tunnel through the mountains a variety of rock and earth formations was encountered, hesides natural was hot mineral waters and underground lakes. The tunnel is lined throughout with cement and is practically structible. The main canal, which rethirty feet wide at the bottom, eightyfeet wide at the top, and the three average depth of water is ten feet. the capacity being 1,300 cubic feet of water per second. The tuppet was formally opened Sept. 23 at Montrose. Colo., on the occasion of President Taft's visit. The cost of the tunnel and distributing canals will be \$5,000. 000. The government will be reinbursed by the sale of perpetual water rights to actual settlers at about \$35 per acre, ten years' time being aflowed for payment without interest. The of from \$75 to \$300 per acre to 150,000 acres of land that without water would not be worth \$10 an acre. The land is marvelously fertile and with the water which the system will pro-

vide will blossom like a garden. MAKING VINEGAR.

As often as the apple buryest comes round recurs the question of a couver sion of the unsalable cull stock into vinegar. After the juice of the applea has been squeezed out the barrels in which the first fermentation is to take place should be filled about two thirds full and the bunghole filled with a cloth plug to keep out dirt and files When the "working" has ceased the clear portion of the liquid should be poured out and strained, if necessary the barrets carefully rhised out and the contents replaced, together with a couple of gallous of old vinegar with some mother in each barrel. If a few cakeprocess will be hastened, while if the original apple juice lacked in sweetness a few pounds of coffee A sugar will help matters along. When the second step in the process is completed-the conversion of the alcohol into vinegar-which sometimes takes place in six months and sometimes requires a couple of years, the barrels should be filled full and plugged tightly to prevent further chemical changes. Class changes to vinegar most rapidly and with hest results under a temperature of about 60 or 70 degrees F.

Although the world is getting along in years and the days of witchcraft and spooks are supposedly outgrown ones, yet not a few folk believe firmly in waterwitching as a reliable method for selecting a place for a well. forked stick out from a plum or otl tree is held in the hand, a fock in each ego, for this new remedy Cadum is hand and the V of the crotch elevated slightly. Those who have faith in the plan contend that when the person carrying the stick comes to a plant where a vein or supply of water is this elevated crotch will bend toward branches held rightly in the hands. In the absence of a single physical law or principle which could possibly be cited to account for such a remarkable dangerous ingredients. When applied quiring mind, like the gentlemnosferial phenomenon the average person of laover unsightly sores on the face and Missouri, would have to be shown beforms a thin, almost invis-citing, so that the disease is might not be fully satisfied.

IS IT GRAFT? A leading porthern agricultural jourtunnel because 100,000 neres of the anch as tetter, rash, pimples, crup- land to be watered belong to private parties and will be worth from \$75 to It \$300 per acre as soon as the water Nothing like it was ever before of blotton of the tunnel and closes with; fered the public. Cadum has so Talk about graft—tun what's the use? thoroughly demonstrated that eczema it is love's labor lost to paint the High is now a carable disease that there is no excuse whatever for any man, we that this graft-if graft it is is not man, or child suffering from it. The essentially different from that period discovery of this new remedy is successful when the government sold land by one of the great achievements of the century. Cadum is sold by droggists at 10c, and 25c a box.

Georgia has 19,000,000 neach trees. peen in bearing the past season.

Kerosene poured through the drains will not only cut accumulated grease the bugs and bacteria that may be in them. It's cheap too.

If the cold storage egg fellows clean up a profit next spring on eggs which have been laid by at from 18 to 22 cents per dozen during the past six months, the consumer will be cutified to public sympathy.

There is seldom a cat so black but some thry white spot may be found to its coat and rarely a person so depray ed but the divine spark of moral sense and capacity to do better exists in him somewhere if one but look closely.

Of all cheap things that a fellow should keep sly of air serums for the treatment of animal diseases. The federal government has a force of men who do tittle else than hunt down fraids of this character, but fludings are published too late to be of help to fellows who have already taken the

An advantage of early fall plowing hat is often overlooked lies in the fact that the greener the weeds and trush on the land when turned under the larger is the number of seeds which will be killed, while the decomposition of the growth turned under will be more complete. Weeds that do germiunte and show head above ground will he nipped by the frost.

The continued difficulty found in securing sufficient help to properly handle quarter section farms and larger is pointing inevitably to a reduction in form areas as about the only effective way out of the difficulty. When this comes it will mean a more thorough cultivation of the remaining acres, more satisfaction in doing the work and as large a not income when the books are balanced at the end of the

If that row of celery cannot be sufficiently protected from the cold by with straw or other litter where it is, it should be dug up with good roots and packed in earth in a box in the cellar. After being placed on a thin layer of soil in the bottom of the hox the coors should be mois ened and enough earth sprinkled in between the stalks to prevent drying out and to complete the bleaching

The women folk should not overlast be matter of tastiness and neatness in their house dresses, for the reason that their street or company gowns. If the iltehen dress-looks like a meal sack of worse, with a string at the middle John can hardly be blamed if he thinks Mary is not quite as careful as used to be. It might be added, how ver, that this shoe fits the former as well as the latter.

The question is now and then dis cussed whether bees do primary dam-age to fruh—that is, whether they have the ability to make a puncture of the skin and thus render fruit liable to further injury by themselves or other insects. The best opinion seems to be that bees cannot from the formation of their mandibles puncture the skin of fruit, though it is conceded that they will suck the juice from fruit which has already been pune

There is some compensation after a! in the way climate and temperatures are distributed. From May 1 until Nov. 1 north state folks have a seaso: that could hardly be improved upon while those of the southwest have dus and dryness and those of the southens heat and humidity. During the wir or mouths the tables are changed, and the latter have their innings, while thei northern neighbors are barassed with coal bills, frozen water pipes and frost ed noses. It is perhaps well so if the country is to be uniformly peopled.

A difference of 15 degrees in average winter temperatures as between two togalities is a factor which will largely determine whether certain shrubs, fruits and flowers can be successfully grown or not. In latitudes or sections where a winter temperature of 20 hefor a considerable period is In care instances tals lower temperathe earth, often with sufficient force to in rare instances this lower tempera-twist the bank from the portion of the ture may come for thirty-six bours in a latitude where the warmer temperatures usually prevail, and as a result havoe is wrought with the tender

ist hegger. In the cases out of ten if they are physically able to gad about the country, eating all kinds of grab and drinking all kinds of water, could they see the snug sums which they convert into drafts every Saturday night-in many instances more than the weekir wage of those who contribute to them. It iravelers of this type want to work for a meal, feed them; it not, direct them to the town or township trustees, who have an arrangement for providing for such

Bonomeal, crushed oyster shell or plaster should be provided so that the fowle can have a feed of it at least once a week.

A pig is a long way better off with hog cholera at three months than a boy is with the eighrette habit at thirteen. Circumstances don't justify one in indulging in very heavy specula-tion in either case.

The present is distinctively an era in which experts in some one line are In no realm is there greater demand for the expert the one who is equipped and tried, than in agriculture and in no fields is toll more healthful or reward for effort more sure.

The eyes and teeth of young people are entirely too precious physical assets to be neglected in the shameful way in which they so often are. are helpless without their glasses or can't properly chew a square meal wilbout store teeth.

The conditions existing in the cow stable, coupled with the care given the utensils in which the milk is kept. re the chief factors in determining whether the butter product resulting from the dairy operations is gilt edged "western extra" or rancid stuff that is barely fit for food. It is just a matit that largely determines butter qual-

Owing to conditions of drought prevailing during the growing season many of the western and southwestern states corn is grown but little and that only where irrigation is possible. other condition in the coast states that is unfavorable to the proper maturity of a corn crop is the almost universal cool night, the result of the invigorating breezes which set in from the ocean just before sundown.

Land worth from \$150 to \$250 an acre in France and Germany devoted to forestry is so scientifically and wisely managed that it gives a nice interest return on this valuation. In America the landowner begrudges de-voting even fifty dollar land to the growing of trees and thinks it is poory used at that. It is evident that we have much to learn from the foreigner along the line of forestry.

A bendache is nature's warning that something is wrong in the physical economy, the pain being the danger signal; hence the taking of any of the so called headache medicines, whose opiate properties kill the pain, do not go to the root of the difficulty at all, but merely patch it up, often working more permanent harm than they accompilsh of temporary benefit. The proper course is to right the disorder which is responsible for the ache.

Among other good habits which young people should develop in the formative years is the habit of workthe ability to take hold of a job and carry it through with thoroughness and persistence. There are lots of youngsters who are not bad in the way of having bad habits, yet are not worth a continental when it comes to doing anything definite and positive. striving to be good there should be a definite purpose to be good for some thing.

Whether land prices in the newer fruit sections of the west are being insherman boomed beyond a reasonable limit can be pretty readily ascertained by conulting bankers in such localities and finding out just how much per acre land after it comes into your posses-sion. If they fell you little or nothing, it is evidence of their belief that in practical operation the land will not give a return which represents a fair interest rate on the price which you are asked to pay. If they are willing to lead generously on the proposition, it is likely not in the boom class.

dogs rush out on passersby as fre- a fishing vessel. quently as they do because they are then was an industrious fellow and ill bred and either don't know or have was always off on the banks. Each not been taught any better. If they time he came home he laid a little given a good formping with a lath, with Captain Prait the captain told they would soon cultivate better man, then of a prince little schooler be had ners. It's all right for a dog to butk at home in the late, which have when likely the pear, peach, European plum, and advance toward a stranger when many choice varieties of roses and be comes into the yard, but when he sind to payment for his services that other shrubs are virtually proscribed, chases out into the road and scares senson. passing teams he is an all round nul-

There's many a man with gray coming in his hair today who will tell you with all seriousness that he would give aimost anything if he could be a boy A long step will be taken ahead in ugain and have the opportunities for the matter of a discriminating public schooling which he once had, but did the matter of a discriminating public schooling which he once had, but did charity when laws are passed apply not prize and take advantage of. A ing to all the country making it an of-fense to give to the professional tour-they seldom come until it is too inte to rectify the loss. The right time to fully prize the educational opportuni-ties is when the boy is going to school grub and drinking all kinds of water, and still has in his hands the saying they would be able to stay where they of whether that which he gets out of were raised and earn an honest livel-them will be much or little. Parents bood without prostituting their self re-who appreciate their lack of advanspect by hunching into the field of tages along this line or who did not confirmed beggary. The eyes of those whose tenderness of heart leads them to give to such folk would be opened power to make their boys realize the power to make their boys realize the high value of school days and the wisdom of making the most possible of

The Treasure That Came to the Lonely Fisherman.

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If in your travels you ever visit the rugged coast of New England you may come upon the Cove, with its cluster of brown, gray and black wooden houses, baving queer, unever roofs and crooked chimneys, and its narrow strip of pebbly beach, backed by high, forbidding rocks.

You are very likely to find boats drawn up upon the beach, some of them overturned for calking, and boys and girls doubt the truth of this great heaps of kelp and seaweed and statement, let them question those who up the water comes at high tide. And elimbing over the boats or play

ing along the beach I am quite sure you will find a little girl-a brown faced, barefooted little girl in a faded pink frock, whose hair is like sea weed, a rich chestaut underneath, but the sun strikes it.

If you ask this little girl who she is she will peep shyly up at you through



LYING ON THE BEACH WAS A LITTLE GIRL

her tangled hair, with a pair of eyes that will win your love and admiration at once, and will answer, "Dolly!" Then she will run away and hide

among the beats, with her brown curis shaken over her blushing cheeks. But if you ask any one else, say the old lobster min youder examining bis lobster nots beside his warped and

lenky old dory, or, better still, old Captain Graves as he stands on the wharfs every day or sits by the stove in Lisha Tucker's store telling of the fishing when he was young, he will say:

"Thet? Oh, thet's Skipper Ben's gal!

It is a strange story, and it all happened some years ago-a great many years ago. Dolly would say-when Skipper Ben was not a skipper at all, but merely a brown skinned young

He lived with his old mother in the tittle brown house that stands quite by itself by the waterside and whose finding out just how much per acre enves almost touch the ground. And they will lend you on a given piece of over in the blackish looking cottage. with the shingles down the sides, lived his sweetheart, a rosy lass named Dol-

They but always been friends ever since they were old enough to go about and sailed beats together in the pools among the rocks or fished from the wharfs. As they grew older the cove "fust kind of understood" that they were to be married as soon as Ben A whole lot of town and country should become owner or part owner of

were collared two or three times re- money away in an old stocking, for he turning from such jaunts as these and was saving up to buy his boat, and taken out behind the woodshed and once while he was on a Oshing croise secure for the contents of his stocking Ben came home a bappy youth. He

had already christened his new po sion the Dolly. And as he walked up the narrow, crooked street of the little fishing town he wondered why all of his old congades should look at him with such solenm, pltying glances

Poor Ren! He soon learned why they all looked pityingly at him. His sweet-heart. Doily, was dead. Two weeks before she had been buried in the little graveyard on the bill.

Poor Ben, indeed! He was never the same man afterward. He kept the Dolly and took a pride in her, going off to the banks and becoming in time one of the first fishermen in the Cove. But he never was a boy again. All his old light beart-edness in I vanished, and he became grave, it, dy and silent. For some years be well, when he was at home. blone in the little brown house-for his old mother was dead, too. A lonely time he had of it when he was not at the banks. In the evenings he would sit for hours with his pipe, stertime he had of it when he was not superficially educated. "If I had a at the banks. In the evenings he daughter for whom a young man would sit for hours with his pipe, stering into the fre and thinking how different it all might have been if only could surprise him in his hotel room. Dolly had lived.

storm, and Skipper Ben sat by his

lonely hearth smoking and thinking The wind blew and bowled about the little brown house. It rushed down the chimney and beat against the side of the house until it rocked. But Ben

does not notice a bit of wind. Presently his gloomy thoughts got the better of him. The tiny room seemed to grow as narrow and as suf-focating as a grave, and he rushed out into the night and the storm, where he could draw in deep breaths of the

There was no rain, but the clouds were scurrying swiftly across the sky. And well they might with such a wind at their beels.

Such a wind! If Ben had not been the broad, sturdy fellow that he was It would have blown him off his feet. lut as it was he strode up and down the beach with long, fierce strides and beeded neither the wind nor the rour

ing surf.
Was it strange that, with the fierce storm ranging without and the equally fierce storm raging within, Skipper Ben eries of distress that night? Not so very strange, I think, but what was strange was that above all the dia and commotion he should have heard a feeble wall-the faintest little wall in the world.

But he heard it at any rate and hurried to the spot whence it came.

There, lying on the beach, with its frock securely fastened to a broken pur, was a little child. Why, you poor little creeter!" ex-

claimed Ben as he unfastened the "How'n the world did you git The baby stopped crying as soon as

she saw him and, stretching out her thuy arms, gave a little chuckle of de-He picked her up tenderly and

wringing out the souked little gar-ments, which were like cobwebs and were trimmed with the finest lace, buttoned her up inside his heavy incket. Then it was that be heard the shouts

and cries for the first time and saw men running helplessly up and down the beach and gazing seaward.

What were they looking at? Looking at nothing. They were staring and gaping at the place where a good ship had just gone to pleces. Could no one be saved? No; it was impossible. No boat could live in such a surf, and there is, moreover, no life-

The ship went to pieces where she struck. Of all the crew not one flyed to tell the tale, and of all the passengers not one was saved exceptithe lit-ile baby buttoned up under Skipper Ben's rough pilot jacket. But the baby lived and was like a

sunbeam in the little brown house, for no one talked of putting ber in the asylum. Nor is there any orphan asylum at the Core, though there are or-phans in plenty, for many a good fellow goes to the banks never to return. not supposing that he has said goodby for the last time to the youngsters at

The baby cried for "mamma" a little at first, but she soon learned to say "Ben" instead. And from that day on the little room never became narrow and stuffy, and Ben's pipe was the pipe of peace and comfort.

The next year, when he went to the banks, he left her in the care of Lishi Tucker's wife at the store, but the year after she cried so hard when he was going that he took her with him. And ever since she has been his constant companion, and he named her Dolly.

Five years have passed since that stormy night, and Dolly is six years old. She is a bright, happy little giri, and she loves the grim old ocean dearly, even if it did so nearly become her

Sometimes in the evening when the

wind is blowing and shaking the little brown house and the fire is rearing rightly and merrify up the chimnes Skipper Ben will tell Dolly how be found her lying on the beach securely fastened to a broken spar. Then he will pull out a little old, worn leather trunk and will take from

it the once dainty baby clothes. They are yellow now and still statued with see water. He will hold the delicate fabric in his hard, rough hand with reverential awe and look with wonder at the little failed blue ribbons that once were shoulder knots. "I wouder who your parents was?"

he says to Dolly. you might ha' been! Why, you might ha' been a markis!" Skipper Ben's round blue eyes become rounder and bluer at the thought,

and he takes his pipe from his mouth. "You might ha' been a dorchess

But Dolly shakes her head with her rown curls and lays her cheek against Ben's rough coat, saying: "No, no! 1'd rather be Skipper Ben's girl!"

A Man and His Room.
"Play cards with a man for an hour

and you will know him better than if you had met him in the drawing room every evening for a year," says a German writer. But Soula in the Paris Piguro anggests another character harometer. A never falling test is the hotel room. The way a man arranges his room in a hotel shows whether he has been well reared, what his ideas of propriety are, whether his bump of order has been developed, whether he is methodical or slovenly, and one may even know by the way weating

any average and baggage are disposed of in a room which the occupant knows he will remain in only a few days whether he is theroughly or One night there was a terrible diet would be rendered on the basis of the room's appearance."

In Effect Cotober 5, 1909. FOR BOSTON-3.25, 6.26, 7.25, 8.20 10.40, 10.56 a. m., 1.62, 5.06, 6.27, 7.25 p. m. Sunday—0.25, 8.00, 10.00 a m.,

p. m. Sunday—3.25, 8.00, 10.00 1.52, 5.00, 7.00 p. m. Returning, Leave Boston—7.36. 100, 1610 a. m., 1.00, 2.30, 4.55, 6.30 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sanday 8.20, 9.00 s 3m. A.15, 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. 4001, PORTIAND -0.55, 1a.4 m. m. 3 m. E.50, 11.45 p. m. Sanday -0.55

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n. m., 2.30 p. m. UOE YORK BEACH-7.40, 11.00 p.

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#### NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

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Leaves Portsmouth-8.25, 8.45, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 n. in.; 12.16, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.10, 4.30, 4.45, 5.40, \*6.16, [10.00 p. m. Sundays-10.07 n. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays-10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.

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#### short notice. Apply to Manager wood fire, Music Hall.

CATS ON THE FARM. Than Rats.

Many an innocent bawk, skunk, ow and weaset has been shot for the decils of that sleek highwayman, the house eat. It is safe to say that this marauder, which enjoys all the comforts and protection of a home, destroys in the aggregate more wild birds and young poultry than all the native natural enemies combined. A cat has been known to kill a whole broad of chickens lu a day, a feat unequated by any predaceous animal, with the posn17,h,tw sible exception of the mink. Others in the course of a senson bave practically destroyed whole coveys of quall or grouse or nests full of young songsters A well known naturalist estiglone 1,500,000 birds are destroyed an-

> The offender is not so often the well fed household pet as it is the abandoned and neglected outcast. In 1905 the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in New York city killed monthly an average of 6.000 sick, injured or homeless cats—a total for the year of over 70,000. A considerable proportion of these were pets abandoned by people who had gone to the country for the summer.

> Moreover, summer visitors to the mountains or seashore sometimes take with them their cats, which, on their return home, are too often left behind to evolt the local everflow and make serious inrouds on the birds of the region. It is safe to assume that in the rest of the state outside of New York city as many cuts follow a nomadic life as in the city, and if we assume that each cut kills one bird a week we have a grand total of over 3,500,000 birds destroyed annually. In the milder parts of our country, as in the chaparral region of California, where bird life is abundant, cats often revert to a semiwiid state and never revisit their old homes except for plunder. Sports-men and bird lovers should be ever watchful and whenever possible re-

move marauding cats from the coverts The principal reasons given for keeping cats are their attractiveness as house pets, their usefulness as com panions for children and their alleged value as rat and mouse killers. impossible at present to obtain correct figures on the subject, but it is safe to say that few persons during a nor mal lifetime run across more than half a dozen cals that habitually attack Occasionally a hunter cat is found which seems to delight in catching rats, gophers or ground squirrels It is a common experience to find premises that are well supplied with cats overrup with rats and mice. At a certain ranch in the west a member of the agricultural department in Wash ington trapped eight mice in his bed, although there were eight cuts on the

#### Her Exercise.

Many readers think insufficient exce cise is responsible for worrying moods

"Dare I whisper it," writes one cor-respondent. "Though I am a married woman, with two bonnie bairns, when my worries and temper prove too much for me I shut myself up in my room and dance a wild Scotch reet. I always did it when I got in a temper as a child as a sort of vent to my feelings, and I do it still and probably shall continue to do so as long as I'm sufficiently chergetic."

Certainly a Scotch reel ought to proride enough exercise to exercise any deman of worry if lack of exercise is the cause of it.—Home Chat.

A Bad Quarrel. "Why don't you try to get him to traighten up?"

"He's-his own worst enemy."

"It's pretty bard to patch up that kind of a quarrel."-Louisville Courier

Describing the Climate. "Is your climate changeable?" asked the stranger.

"Not very," answered Farmer Cornossel. "It keeps shiftin' around a little till it strikes a kind of weather nobody likes; then it sticks."-Wash ington Star.

Just Like Her. Hewitt-I didn't know that you lived

unthe first floor. I understood your wife to say that you lived on the second floor. Jewett-If you knew my end floor. Jewett-If you knew my wife you would know that she always breath as Dicky strove with him for stretches a story.-Exchange.

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers rely on Dr. Thomas Eclec-Takes the sting of cuts, burns or bruises at once. Pain can-Mi,he im not stay where it is used.

# THE RED SLIPPER.

Dickey Secured the Prize and Got

His Reward. By CLARISSA MACKIE.

THE QUEST OF

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An hour after dinner on that first. Baturday evening Dicky Ames left his comfortable chair in the smoking room and nade his way to the great en-MOVING PICTURE SHOWS For clubs trance hall, where the younger guests and private parties furnished at were gathered about a roaring drift-

He leaned against the high chimneypiece and from his shadowy corner watched the Right and sparkle of Kitty Austin's lovely dark face. Once her soft eyes met his wistful glance, and she threw him a smile that set his

benet to benting heavily.
"Kitty says she shall not dance unth her supper has been found," laughed Crith Poller, with a mischievous

glance of Dicky.

He leaded forward and glanced down at the hearth, where a little red slipper i rested lightly on the feather. The other foot was hidden amid the soft fluffiness

of Kity's red skirts, "Where did you lose it?" asked Dicky

Kitty blushed, and a distressed look came into her benuiltut eyes. Dicky remembered that be had met a sinitur glance across the dinner table earlier

in the evening "Miss Austro won't tell," drawled Chambers lavily, "but it is a fact that she has not stirred from her chimney

caraer since dinner." A laugh went around the circle, but Dicky whered at the air of quiet possession which Mark Chambers had as sumed toward Kitty. He drew a long

breath and turned away. "I will find the slipper," he said, coloring boyishly.

"And Kitty shall give you the first dance," bantered Edith. Dicky prused, "I will be bounred," he said stiffly. "But the service is its

own reward." sairred uneastly, and Chambers half rose from his seat.



DICKY AMES SAT UPON THE PROSTRATE BODY OF A MAN,

only to sink down beside Kitty on the

"I prefer this seat to deeds of ven-ture," he said cardlessly, with a smile

at Kility. But Miss Austin was looking around at the circle of blase faces. She lifted her eyes and flashed a strange glance into the only face which reflected by own fresh, unspelled youth.

Ami Dicky, with that look engraved mon his clean heart, made his way toward the dining room with a dizzy look to bis blue eyes and an amazing wonder knitting his forehead.

It could not be possible that lovely little Killy Austin, whom he had loved so hopelessly, would look at a struggling young lawyer, one so minfully young and diffident and so obviously struggling, but-

He pushed the dining room door softly open and found himself in total durkness. It was characteristic of Dicky's romantic and chivalrons anture that he would not profuse this quest with the sputtering flare of a prosale match or the white light of the

eiretraliers. The took a few steps forward and touched the polished edge of the table. Then he dropped to his knees on the soft rug and crawled under the blg niece of furniture.

His fingers groped over the floor and suddenly closed upon a bit of soft kid, which as suddenly wriggled out of his gensp. The next instant a pair of long arms were twined about him, and he was writhing in silent combat with an unscen foe.

Over and over they rolled, the strange man panting heavily and mutthe possession of the red slipper. was snatched from Dicky's grasp,

and the high beel came in starp confact with his temple, and he felt the blood trickling down into his eyes. There was a feweled mackle that tore his fingers as he fought for the prize. The man laughed exultingly at

the upper hoid. A heavy chair toppied over with a crash on the purquet floor, and almost lastantly a door opened, and Saunders, the butler, snapped on the lights,

His shout of surprise brought a cho-

rus of shricking maid servinits, while story.
through the opposite door the guests "A3 we Americans, gathered togethstructured into the room.

In the midst of wild disorder Dicky Agaes sat upon the prostrate body of a foreign lands and as we compare our man, a being with sullen eyes and heavy lowi, who glared at them savarely. Near him on the rug lay o gleatining revolver and a black mask

and a burglar's fluony.

Dicky Ames, with blood stalued face and one eye rapidly discoloring, with These pasters were for the most part torn clothing, the white expanse of shirt front stained an ominous erlm son, minus collar and tle-Dicky Ame: gory, slightly bewildered, but smilling, was holding the twitching bands of his captive in a strong grip, while in his other hand daugled a tattered red slipper!

"Has wicked a-lookin' speciment has Hi care to know, sir," wheezed Sunnders as he carefully disposed his bulk upon the unfortunate burglar. one of you gentlemen will kindly tele-phone to the police HI will relieve Mr. Hames."

Dicky got stiffly upon his feet and looked dazedly about him. Chambers was eying him with jealous distrust. "Where did you find him, Ames?" he

"Duder the table," returned Dicky shortly.

"In the dark?" Dicky nodded and peered about for a

sight of Klity.
"She is sitting by the fire alone,

whispered Edith Boiter, with a friend Silently they opened ranks to let the victor through, and more than one man stared enviously after him.

Some one had sped the news to Klt-ty, and she was sitting on the settle with bright, tearful eyes and very pink cheeks when Dicky came marching down the long hall, the red slipper swinging from one bleeding hand. He dropped on his knees before her.

Kitty thrust out a timid silk stock inged foot, and Dicky tenderly fitted the little torn slipped to its place. She touched his broad shoulder with her

"Rise, Sir Knight of the Slipper," she said, with a tremulous little laugh Dicky sat beside her on the high backed settle, in her tender, compaslonate eyes a bleeding and scarred veteran. Soft strains of a wallz came from the drawing room. "Kitty," said the struggling young

lawyer, with strange diffidence, "I suppose you couldn't-er-you couldn't enre enough about me-to"- His voice failed, and be looked down at the soft mist of dark hair beside him. And, lo, the dark hair touched his shoulder for a fleeting instant as Kit-

ty whispered softly: "Indeed, Indeed, I could!"

True Stories About Large Feet. The conversation turned on big feet remarks a writer in Tit-Blts, when one of the company said he believed his pal, Smith, would take some beating

in that line. "I was out walking with Smith one day when he slipped down with the soles of his boots poluting to a gro-cer's window. The grocer rushed out to inquire who was putting the shut ters up.

"That's pretty fair," said a soldier who was present, "but a fellow in one company beat it hollow. After a shart fight with the enemy we were obliged to retreat, when on looking back we saw one of our men standing upright on the field. The fact was the poor fellow had got such feet that he never fell down when he was shot."

"Well," said a borse dealer who sa in the corner, "that's rather tall. But let me have a try. A fellow came down to our stables the other day in a burry to hire a horse for a journey he was going on. 'I'll have that one,' said he, pointing to a borse in the yard. Why, there isn't a man in the world can ride that animal,' I said. 'Lle'll work in a cart or plow, but no one can stay on his back.' "I'll try him anyway." said the stranger as he sprang into the saddle. I expected to see him is exceedingly earnest about his work, pitched off, but the horse looked specified to George Ada the nuther. around, saw the mun's feet and trotted quietly of. He thought he was between a pair of shafts."

An Exciting Situation It was the ninth indug, and the vis-iting team was at but. The score was a tie, and every speciator in grand stand or bleacher was on edge. make it more exciting the bases were full, with two men out, and the team's best swatter was up, with three balls and no strikes to his credit.

In this trying moment the pitcher flung one straight at the plate.

A yell broke from thousands of thronis.

Again the ball darted toward the plate. "Str-r-r-ike (avol" Another unearthly yell wafted up

from the assemblage. Then a deathlike stillness fell over all as the pilcher carefully adjusted himself for the est and last effort In the midst of this pervading hash young lady just back of the catcher outly appealed to her escort:

"Will I do hope the Glants win." "They'll stand a good show if they put this man out." "Everybally liene seems to want to

baye him put out, don't they, Will?" "They certainly do."."
"They why doesn't one of those idle They certainly do."

Then why doesn't one of those idle pennen put the horrid thing out?"

"Taking up a pen, the author wrote on the first blank page, "December the Page".

Zangwillitis!"—Philadelphia Record.

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The Height of Humility.

Patrick F. Murphy of New York at

the American Fourth of July banquet in Paris told his famous "hamility"

er, celebrate the glorious Fourth," he

said, "as we compare our country with

selves with the foreigner we have no cause for humility, no cause to emu-

"A poor local preacher was once in

THERE'S A VERY OLD SMELL IN THE ROOM, I THINK,"

dooned learned and successful men.

The local preacher felt very humble

"A few minutes after the beginning

of the luncheon the bishop noticed at

the foot of the long table a subdued commotion. Then a strange and borri-

"'Dear me,' he exclaimed, wrba-king up his uose, 'there's a very odd

"A profound and awkward silence

ensued. Then in the midst of this sl

lence the local preacher said calmly

"The bishop forned to one of his

" "Tako the gentleman's egg sway,

"'Oh, no, bishop,' said the local

preacher, continuing to ent on, 'Don't

trouble, sir. It is quite good enough for me. "

The Boiled Banker.

treasury, was discussing with a corre

Ralston, and be pretended to be a

hurrying home for supper as black as

the ace of spades. He would have dodged past without speaking, but the

ly, 'I thought you were a banker!'
"He beaved a kind of sigh.
"'Ah,' he said, 'we've had a terrible

An Ade Story.

claborated while a musical comedy is

In the process of rehenrant. In the preparations for "The Old Town," the

new vehicle for Montgomery and Stone, which opened in Chicago re-

cently, Harry Lilliford had a "dimin-

Ishing" experience. He is to play the role of an English servant. Various

exigencies have led to the printing of

his part from time to time, and Lill-

ford has prefested with each amputa-

At the final rehearsal Littiford, who

suggested to George Ade, the author,

that it might add to the characteriza-tion if he dropped an "h" here and

there. Ade replied:
"Go as far as you like, but remem

her you have only yourself to blame if you will insist on cutting your part"

Apropos of Taxes. Apropos of New York's 1000 assess-

ment rolls, Lawson Purdy, president of the department of taxes, told a re-

"Gladstone had no great scientific knowledge," he said, "and at a dinner

when Faraday described no important

new scientific discovery the premier

"'After all,' he said, hiding a yawn behind his hand, 'what use will it

"'Why,' said Faraday, 'there's every

probability, sir. that some day you'll be able to tax it' "-Washington Post,

A New Disease.

A lady once asked Zangwill to write

something in her little boy's diary so

that he might always remember the

day when he first saw the famous

"Tonsilitis," and so forth.

norter a story about Gladstone.

slowed indifference.

writer.

'Why, Hugh,' she said repronchful-

to visit Castana, and she saw

girl held him un

"But one afternoon the girl huppened

spondent a finnaciai maddie.

"'It is only my egg, bishop."

he said 'It is a bad one!

amone them.

and modestly:

servants

ble odor floated to him.

smell in the room, I think."

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vited to a function given by his biste

late the local preacher.

(Special Correspondence.) When senators and representatives return to Washington in December for the opening of the second session of the Sixty-first congress they will find many improvements both in the main capitol liseif and in the senare and house office buildings. Eillott Woods, superintendent of the capitol building and grounds, has had a large cor is of workmen busy, putting things into shape for the lawmakers ever congress adjourned, and the work will be continued right up to the opening

The New Office Buildings. While the senate and muso office buildings had both been in use for some thue, they were not complete, particularly their decorations. In the somite office building the rooms were bare, except for the handsome furniture which had been installed; the corrider walls were blank and white, and the approaches and entrances were not finished. During the squamer the entrance nearest the capitot bus been completed, smooth sidewalks have been laid along the front of the building, the terraces have been completed and turfed, and a senate may enter his office now without gett. ig covered

The Senators' Quarters. The rooms, or, rather, suits of rooms, illotted the senators have been papered and painted according to the dedre of each individual senuter when ber of the senators left the descrating of their offices to Mr. Woods, relying upon his good juste in the selection of plors. But there are other piece faslidious senators who have ideas of their own about the harmony in col-ors, and these gave enreful justructions to Mr. Woods before they left Washington about the decorations which were to adorn their offices. At general converse of their rooms shows that light green predominates on the walls, with light blue and buff second and third in preference. The rooms were already furnished with handsome rugs in many cases, and the wall paper has been made to harmonize.

Changes at the Capitol.

and the other nu entirely new elevator, which will be used by the public. This new elevator is situated just opposite the old public elevator, at the east entrance to the senate wing. It has been found necessary to install this additional elevator because the sens-

will not be finish. 'il just before congress assembles. The Central Fower a ...at. Work on the could power plant, mented near Gartheld p.as. which will farnish the capitol, the scoute and ionse office buildings and the Congres-

donal library with light, heat and mwer, has progressed rapidly, and it s hoped that this plant, which will be by far the largest of its bind in Washington, will be ready for use this winter. It has been the aream of the governmental economists to fund a central plant to furnish all the rovernday of it today cleaning all the ink wells?" ment buildings, from the White House to the capital, with heat and light, It is an old story in the theatrical world that parts are frequently out or and this new plant is the first result

When Mrs. Taft entered the White House of the eun of her summer vocathus she found there many important thanges, in the planning of the most significant of which she was the guiding spirit. While the wife of the president has followed the advice of her physicians and refenined from formulating any program for the coming winter, her prompt inauguration of many reforms in the domestic crono-

Mrs. Roosevelt, who brought willi-ner from New York a number of while makes and nurses, drew, a diswhile makes and masses, drew a dis-tinction between "uppor" and "lower", servants. The distinction running through every relation in life below stairs. Mrs. Taft has ellminated the actual as well as the tanglarry line as to privileges, food or compensation. so that there are now no social distherious in the kitchen, and the same

workers as for another. Servants on Equal Plane.

the quality of the food is the same for loth. Mrs. Taft is following the same rule that has marked her housekeeping for the last twenty-five years, from its beginning in the eight room cottage in Clucinnati, in the governor's palace in Manila and in her several Washington homes. Always a model housekeeper as well as homemaker, she is an exacthis mistress, demanding good, service, but showing appreciation of the labor of the least of her servants by fair,

of congress.

he made such request. A large mun-

In the capitol building likelf there are many repairs and improvements under way, all of which will be finished by December. Two new cloc-tric elevators are being hishified has the senate wing, one to replace the old hydrautic lift which was designated for the exclusive use of the supremo court and the members of congress Leslie M. Shaw, ex-secretary of the "They lied," sold the famous finan-cier; "but, as with Hugh Raiston of tors wished the old public elevator to carry thein down to the subway lead-Castana, their lying was absurd, "When I was in the banking husiing to the office imitding. The work on the elevators the ultrading on and ness in Charter Oak there was a young coal heaver of Castana who courted a Charter Oak girl. His name was Hugh

of their plan, White House Reforms. my of the chief of American homes

consideration is shown for one set of:

There are still two tables, the white and black being served separately, but

wages and fair treatment. When Mrs. Taft arrived she also found the White House more than ever deserved its name, for the most thorough, painting of the building since

Mr. Zangwill slowly turned over the leaves of the diary, reading here and there such phrases as, "Got a reward of merit," "Had a birthday party," lts general remodeling six vents aco had been completed. Every inch of the luterior wondwork and the entire ex-terior has been painted, presenting a glistening, marble-like appearance. CARL SCHOFIELD

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force from Boston are here on busi-

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onvention of the Episcopalian dio-

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freasurer; standing committee, Rev.

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as J. Drumm of Hopkinton, Robert

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ort of the bishop coaljutor reported

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#### CITY BRIEFS

Demand the Herald of your news liles of Concord, John C. Kirtland; boy.

There is a big boom in sporting William Porter Niles, Rev. W. S. circles.

The republican city committee Rev. James C. Flanders, Rev. John meets on Friday evening.

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Several from this city attended a tery on Wednesday evening.

The Ketchell-Johnson fight tures are packing the Orpheum theatre, Boston morning, afternoon, and

The best of his kind J. Holbrook, efined musical artist, Eagles' Ball,

Dec. 3d. Johnson-Keichell original

fight pictures are to be shown at Music Hall on Wednesday evening of mittee of five to arrange for the cele-

Clams in shell, shocked clams eys. Bishop Niles' consecration to the ters, fresh mackerel, eels, hallbut, episcopate. salmon, haddock, hake, tongues and cheeks, fresh herring, Newton's Fish Market, Bridge street, Telephone 203.

Use the Santo Electric or Hand Man Followed from Dover and Taken Power Vacuum Cleaner for your regular weekly cleaning. It will heep your house spotlessly clean, dustless and sunitary. Machines for sale, rent, or will send a competent man to do your cleaning for you. F. A. Robbins, the Upholsterer, 61 Mar ket street.

Admission tickets for the Sons of caled here and hurried back to the Veterans' entertainment November up river city. 22nd and 23rd can be procured from the members.. Tickets on the articles to be disposed of are on sale at the store of Hoyt & Dow,

## Swift Report Is to No. 5 for \$260, and pare ers for \$165 and \$185. Come Dec. 1

## The Removing of the Maine's Guns

### The Yard Hospital is Ovel Portsmouth last night. Crowded

Not Until Dec. 1

New regulations for the navy will be issued by Secretary Meyer on Dec. 1, and will give the first authoritative information showing the extent to which the plan of former Secretary Newberry for a general consolidation of work under the de

partment will be perpetuated. The consolidation plan has been tested to some extent and the forth coming regulations will indicate how its operation has improssed the sec retary. One of the most interesting questions in this connection relates to the retention or the abolition of the bureau of equipment, which will he provided for in the regulations.

Fireman Called

One fireman was the only call is sued today by the labor board.

Wants Another Blg One

Shecretary Meyer has declared thata Congress' would be asked for two 26,000-ton battleships, not because it was all that he could recom-The Portsmouth Electric railway mend under the program of a \$10 ls setting out its snow fences along 000,000 reduction in departmental estimates Some of the traveling auditors

The department will also ask for a repair ship, or, if Congress does not grant that request, its equivalent in value in torpedo boat destroyers.

#### Full at the Hospital

Since the arrival of the ships at the navy yard the station hospital force have been exceedingly busy. To handle all the patients ordered there for treatment it will be necessary to have some of the sick sen to the hospital at Chelsea

Escorted Back to Ship Police Officer Kelley brought two stragglers back to the New Hamp

To Work on Her Guns

While the U. S. S. New Hampshire is in the dry dock the U.S.S. Maine will be moved to the shears dock where the work of removing ber guns will be commenced.

Getting Ready for Work The engineering force are engaged loday in staking out the location for the new building for storage of oil.

MRS. SARAH: J. SHEAFE

Mrs. Sarah J. Sheafe died this morning at the home of her son, No. 19 Hill street, aged eighty-six years seven months and eighteen days. She leaves two sons Eugene of Portsmouth and William Sheafe

WILLEY LAND SOLD

Sheafe of Dover.

Auctioneer J. Perley Putnam, for T. W. Harris of Littleton were rec-commended for ordination to the A. Willey, Messrs, Joseph Langton Claremont for ordination to the dia- of York this morning sold the land 3?

on the casterly end of Badger's

Parts of three lots went to John Filton for \$120. A man named Johnson got one-fourth of Lot No. 4 for \$185. F. M. McAndrews got half of No. 5 for \$260, and parts of two oth-

#### PERSONALS. <del>┈╏╸┇╸┇╸┇╸┇╸┇╸┇╸┇╸┇╸┇╸┇╸┇╸┇</del>╸┇╸

Miss Elizabeth Morrison is visiting

Mrs. Walter H. Page is in Manchester on a visit.

O. B. Fogg of Hampton was in Levi U. Lowell of Methuen, Mass.,

is a Portsmouth visitor today. Mrs. W. J. Dada is recovering from a serious surgical operation. H. El Goodchild of Haverhill, Mass, is in the city today on busi-

B. F. McHugh of Gorham was in Portsmouth Wednesday, on a business trip.

ness.

The name of Richard C. Margeson is being talked of as a councilman from ward one.

Mrs. Charles Clough of Court street is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. agrange of Lawrence, formerly of

John K. Law of New Londan, who nas been the guest of his brother, Conductor George Law of Deer street, returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Anthony have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mabelle Lincoln, to George B. Bartlett at Taunton, Mass.

W. G. Meloon has returned from Portland where he accompanied his mother for an operation upon eyes. She is doing nicely and the operation was a success.

WATER MUST BE PLENTY

Enough at Mascoma to Wash Away The Bobbin Mill Dam

Mascoma, Nov. 18.-The dam at the bobbin mill gave way and was completely washed out on Wednes-

The cause of the break was having flash heards put on top to hold back more water, which caused too much pressure for the strength of the dam. It was built forty years ago by Natt Maston to furnish power for the old state mill.

DIED AT LODGING HOUSE

Rockport, Mass., Young Man Who Was at Work Here

John Al Broomfield, of Rockport Mass., died suddenly on Wednesday night at the lodging house upstairs over the Clam Shell restaurant on Vaughan street

He was aged 39 years and working for W. E. Paul.

#### POLICE COURT

John Kirnler and Herman Wood man, arrested on Wednesday while doing scout duty for scut in the railroad yard, were the only offenders n court today. They were released on a promise to keep away from Portsmouth in the future.

PART OF CREW RESIGNED

As a result of some friction at the Hampion Beach Life Saving Station three members of the crew are reported as resigning their positions.

meeting of the Eastern Star at Kit. Priesthood and Albert E. Bowles of of Kittery and Samuel W. Junkins given away at the Eagles' ball, Dec.

## LECTURE BY RABBI **FLEISCHAR**

### Graffort Club Opens Work of the Season

The Graffort club season opened most auspiciously on Wednesday af-ternoon with a lecture by Rabbi Fleischar of Boston. In spite of the unfavorable weather, the Young Meu's Christian Association hall was well filled when the speaker was introduced by Mrs. Charles Brewster, prosident of the club.

The subject of the lecture was "Facts and Fiction About the Jews." The audence listened to the speaker with the closest interest and attention because of his casy, flowing style, perfect use of the English language, correct and careful enunciation his talk was instructive and inspiring.

After a most happy introduction—he After a most happy introduction he montioned the following fictions which are commonly, accredited. The noton is held that all Jews

are co-religionists but this is not so There is as wide a divergence in opinion, feeling and faith among the Jews as among Christians. Jews vary widely in the formulation of their faith. Again, the Jews are not a nation. They ceased to exist as a nation 1839 years ago when the temple was destroyed and they lost their independence in their own land. Thrdly, reference is often made to the Jews as a race. Tout is not a proper term to apply to them. Perhaps they are members of the Semitic branch, if there is such a thing.

How shall the Jews be spoken of then? As human beings, the sur-vivors of a one-time people who happened to have a common religion and who believed that all government came from God. This is a wide defi nition. There are all kinds, sorts and conditions of Jews; not all are business men. There are dreamers and spiritual minded men among the Jews and all other types They should be accepted as normal fellow beings.

Certain facts about the Jews must ie emphasized to show that they have been a source of great blessing has received the following gifts from the Jews. The idea of God, of Christ, the Bible, ethics, the dream of the millenium, of universal brotherhood and the Sabbath.

These facts show that the Jews re a sub-dvision of the human race dowered wth a peculiar power as were the Romans and Greeks. They awakened to the possibilities of that power and consecrated themselves to develop it. Thus the Jews have become seers, prophets, and teachers Wherever one meets a Jew showing ths power, let hm remember that such a Jew is the true type, of his

The speaker characterized Zionism as the result of a pessimistic view of the condition of the Jewish race and suggested a much better remeay for overcoming the persecution of the Jews. His answer to Zionism was love, justice, brotherhood. He concluded with a powerful plea for a better understanding of the lew, for more respect, hindness, and love shown to the lews and all other groups of the human family, not close to our own group.

The Club's Next Two Works The departments of the Grafford club, during the coming two weeks, will meet as follows,

Current Events with Mrs. Underhill of 54 Union street, Dec. 2 at 3.20 p.

Art in the Home with Miss Sweet-



Says the Cook "It's the stove, Madam,

Says the Stone: "It's the COAL, Madam, that's no good.'

Says the Mistress: 'We'll change coal and

## C. E. WALKER & CO.

If their coal is as good as their customers say it is we won't have to buy a new stove."

A MONTH AFTERI. Says the old Stove:

"I told you so."

ser, 17 Cabot street, Dec. 9, at 3.30 p.

Biblical Literature, with Mrs. Thayer, 122 State street, Nov. 29, at 3.30

Social service, with Miss Matthows

Diphtheria is on the increase

Christian Sliore.

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An evening at home with your favorite operatic selections, a popular song, march, or waltz or classic is certainly something to be highly treasured.

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Is not so much to sell a Suit or Overcoat as it is to get a customer. There is a big difference between selling a man a suit and getting him for a regular customer.

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Let us make you a Suit or Overcoat this season.

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## Repetition Means Reputation in the Coal Business.

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TELEPHONE 23.

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